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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 19 No. 21 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 13, 1974 $2.00 Per Year

The top county herd in this year's Pennsylvania Holstein Show in Harrisburg last Saturday came from Lancaster County. Shown here with the winning group, left to right, are Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata, Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg, Russell Kline, Reinholds, J. Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster, William Haines, Lancaster, Arlan Keener, Elizabethtown, Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown, Sandra Frey, Strasburg, and Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown. Displaying the prize trophy is Neil Bowen, president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. The calf, yearling and two-year-old in the county group were owned by J. Mowery Frey. The three were owned by Robert Kauffman, Russell Kline and Linda Kauffman. In the sale on Sunday, a Frey calf brought $1750, fourth highest price at the sale. Highest selling calf was a Chester County consignment by Linda Weaver that brought $3400.

FARM TRENDS by Dick Wanner

Soybean Supplies Up, Prices Holding Steady

Soybean production in 1974 could total 1,540 million bushels, just under last year's record if acreage intentions and projected yields are realized. But adding this to the large carryover expected in September would boost 1974-75 supplies to 1.8 billion bushels, about a tenth above the current season and a new record. Farmers in March indicated plans to plant 55 million acres of soybeans this year, about 2¼ million below the record of last year. Yields per acre are projected to increase.

Total soybean utilization next season is projected to increase by about 100 million bushels to 1.5 billion bushels. Both crushings and exports are projected to increase by about 50 million bushels each over the levels expected for the current marketing year. Such gains would not quite keep pace with production, and would result in an increase in carryover stocks on September 1, 1975, to nearly 300 million bushels.

Total soybean disappearance during the current marketing year is expected to increase about 100 million bushels over last year to 1.4 billion, a new

[Continued on Page 25]

Martin, Sweigart Tops in FFA Meets

Pequea Valley's Galen Sweigart, Jr., and Ephrata's Curtis Martin took high individual honors this week in two separate FFA competitions

Sweigart outclassed other contestants on Monday night in the Junior FFA Public Speaking Contest held at Ephrata Area High School. The junior contest is open to all first year speakers, normally freshmen. Sweigart nabbed the first place trophy with his observations on our diminishing forests. He will speak again at the leadership training conference scheduled for May 9 at Solanco High School.

Second place in this event went to Richard Groff, New Holland. Steve Hershey, Manheim Central, captured third prize while Ephrata's Darryl Martin went home with fourth.

Judges for the contest were Greg Landis, Nelson Martin and Earl Stauffer, all of whom are former state FFA officers.

Curtis Martin won his award on Wednesday during the annual FFA Dairy Products Judging Contest held at Penn Dairies. Of the top six individuals in the competition, five were from Ephrata's Cloister Chapter. Jay Oberholtzer was second, Dave Martin was third, Darryl Martin was fifth and John Weiler was sixth. Mike Birmingham put Penn Manor into the top six with his fourth place finish.

High team honors went to Ephrata. Solanco, which won the contest three out of the past five years, placed second. Penn Manor was third, Chester County's Oxford High School team was fourth, and Manheim Central was fifth.

Tractor Round-Up Winners Announced

The annual Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Club Round-up was held Friday evening, April 5 at the Farm and Home Center.

The best two overall project awards were presented to Dudley Rohrer, RD1, Manheim, and Ronald Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1. They each received a rosette ribbon and a wrench set.

Also receiving awards for outstanding project work were: David Koch, RD2 Ephrata and Errol Moyer for their first year projects; Dale Mylin, RD2 Willow St. and Scott Augsburger, Reinholds RD1 for their second year projects; Andy Augsburger, RD1 Reinholds for his third year project and Donald Mylin, RD2 Willow St. and David Haldeman, Reinholds RD1 for their fourth year projects.

The awards and wrench sets were presented by Ben Wenger, president, Lancaster County Machinery Dealers Association.

Jay W. Irwin, Associate County Agent, discussed the tour scheduled for this summer and presented the film "Focus on 4-H."

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"And I Will Give Him the Morning Star"

". . . lo, there was a great earthquake; and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair, and the moon became as blood;

And the stars of heaven fell unto the earth, even as a fig tree casteth her untimely figs, when she is shaken of a mighty wind.

And the heaven departed as a scroll when it is rolled together; and every mountain and island were moved out of their places.

And the kings of the earth, and the great men, and the rich men, and the chief captains, and the mighty men, and every bondman, and every free man, hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains;

And said to the mountains and rocks, Fall on us, and hide us from the face of him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb:

For the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand?"

These words of prophecy from the Revelation of St. John form a wedge between the state of Pennsylvania and many of Lancaster County's conservative farmers - those of the Old Order Mennonite and Amish faiths. Many conservatives, believe that the state is the embodiment of the vile, seven-headed, ten-horned beast of Revelations; the blasphemous beast which deceives men so that they worship and obey not God, but the beast-state. St. John tells us that God will heap vengeance upon those who worship the beast and his image and those who receive the mark of his name.

But what about the one who resists the beast, who overcomes, who keeps God's words? Of him, St. John tells us, God has said, "I will give him the morning star."

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has decreed that by July 1, 1977, all farmers in the state must have conservation plans in operation on their farms so that runoff water does not carry soil away from their fields. These conservation

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 8

Today	834	121	1009	1211
Last Week	1154	124	1454	328
Last Year	1116	98	781	285
Monday's Auc.	587	109	987	1552
Last Mon.'s Auc.	885	120	1459	323

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher; cows mostly steady; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 40.35-41.60; Choice 950-1325 lb. 40.75-42.75, one lot 1500 lb. 37.50; mixed Good and Choice 1050-1250 lb. 40.00-41.00, few 1300-1350 lb. 38.00-38.75; Good 39.00-40.75; Standard and low-Good 38.25-39.50.

COWS: Cutter and Utility 31.75-33.50, couple 33.50-34.35, with few Utility 31.00-31.50; Canner and low-Cutter 30.00-31.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 42.00-43.25; Good 40.00-41.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 41.50-43.75, few 43.85-46.85; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 38.75-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 3.00 higher on Standard and Good.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-74.50; Choice 66.00-71.50; Good 57.00-67.00; Standard 49.00-58.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 42.00-49.00, 65-85 lb. 35.00-41.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 20-60 lb. spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade. Supply in the afternoon auction included 1234 sheep and lambs and 318 goats, all goats sold by the head.

EASTER LAMBS: Around 30 head 15-30 lb. 101.00-111.00, few Choice 15-25 lb. 90.00-98.00, bulk Choice 25-40 lb. 82.00-89.00, 40-50 lb. 61.00-73.00, 50-70 lb. 53.00-61.00; few Good 30-40 lb. 65.00-80.00, Good 40-60 lb. 46.00-55.00.

GOATS: Around 35 head 15-40 lb. 19.00-28.50, around 285 head 7-20 lb. 8.00-12.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 9

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	575	410	1064
Last Tues.	918	501	341
Last Yr.	986	485	520

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, Choice and Prime slaughter steers 1.00-3.00 higher, with most Choice 1250-1425 lb. fully 3.00 higher, Standard and low-Good 50-1.00 higher; cows uneven, Utility steady to weak, Canner and Cutter steady to 50 higher; bulls mostly steady, instances 50 higher on yield grade 2.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lb. 42.75-43.85; Choice 950-1325 lb. 40.75-44.25, 12 head mainly yield grade 2 45.25-46.85; Choice 1300-1425 lb. 39.60-41.50; Good 39.00-42.25; Standard and low-Good 37.85-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 32.75-34.60, few 34.85-35.35; Cutter 31.75-34.00; Canner and low-Cutter 29.00-31.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 43.00-44.85; Good 40.00-42.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 42.00-43.25, three head 44.25-45.85; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 39.75-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady. Demand only fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-76.00; Choice 64.00-72.00; Good 58.00-65.00; Standard 48.00-56.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 39.00-46.00, 65-85 lb. 34.00-40.00, couple lots 60-65 lb. 30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein heifers 64.00-70.00, couple lots 80-95 lb. 48.00-50.00; bulk 90-125 lb. bull calves 60.00-64.00, with a couple lots 100-105 lb. 79.00-80.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 20-50 lb. spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade. Around 125 head slaughter ewes on offer.

SPRING LAMBS: Around 15 head 15-30 lb. 117.50-125.00; bulk 20-35 lb. Choice 95-115.00; bulk Choice 35-55 lb. 80.00-95.00; Good 20-60 lb. 75.00-85.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 18.00-22.00.

GOATS: All goats sold by the head, bulk 20-45 lb. 23.00-28.00, few 30.00-35.00, 15-20 lb. 11.00-19.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, April 9

CATTLE 224

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows steady to mostly 75 cents to $1 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 40.75-44.10, few Standard 38.50-40.35. Few Standard slaughter heifers 38.10-39.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 33.60-35.60, Cutters 32.75-34.00, Canners 30.75-32.85, Shells down to 28.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 43.50-45.35, few Standard 41.00-44.10, few Utility 37.60-39.60. Few 1-2 1200-1500 pounds 41.50-45.75.

CALVES 212

Vealers grading Utility to Good steady to $2 higher. Few Choice vealers 68.00-71.00, Good 65.00-68.00, Standard 61.00-64.50, few Utility 90-120 pounds 42.00-48.00, few 70-85 36.00-39.00.

Farm calves Holstein bulls 85-130 pounds 48.00-67.00; Holstein heifers 90-140 52.00-65.00.

SHEEP 78

Choice 20-35 pounds spring slaughter lambs 81.50-88.00, one at 90.00, mixed Good & Choice 45-60 42.00-52.00; few Choice 80-100 41.50-45.50. Slaughter ewes 12.50-17.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	663	64	600	360
Last Wk.	618	118	748	284
Last Yr.	958	74	595	209
This Week's Auc.	695	75	601	383
Last Weeks Auc.	773	123	749	282

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 1.00-2.00 higher, although Standard mostly steady; Cows 1.00-2.00 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs. 42.60-44.35; Choice 950-1250 lbs. 42.75-44.50, 1250-1350 lbs. 41.00-43.50; high-Good and low-Choice 39.75-42.50; Good 39.00-42.00; Standard 37.60-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.50-35.50, few 35.50-36.00; Cutter 33.00-34.50; few low-Cutter 31.00-33.00.

BULLOCKS: Good 950-1100 lbs. 40.00-42.00; couple Choice 45.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 2 1100-1700 lbs. 42.00-44.75, few 44.85-45.50; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lbs. 40.75-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 68.50-72.50; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 55.00-65.00; Standard 49.00-55.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 20-60 lbs. Spring Lambs sold to Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS: 50 head Choice 20-40 lbs. 100.00-121.00; bulk Choice 20-40 lbs. 85.00-98.00; Choice 40-45 lbs. 74.00-81.00, 50-70 lbs. 50.00-66.00, few 70-75 lbs. 45.00-50.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 14.50-20.00.

GOATS: All Goats sold by the head, one lot 15-25 lbs. 22.50, with 4 head 25-60 lbs. 30.00-32.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 11

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	863	275	117
Last Wk.	661	368	470
Last Yr.	874	324	437

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher, although Standard only steady to strong; Cows 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Utility; Bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 43.00-44.00; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 42.50-44.35, few 44.50-45.50, 11 head 1415-1625 lbs. 37.50-40.85; high-Good and low-Choice 41.50-43.25; Good 39.75-42.00; Standard and low-Good 37.75-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 785-875 lbs. 41.75-43.75; Good 38.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.25-35.50, several 35.50-36.25, with a few at 36.75-37.10; Cutter 32.50-34.60; Canner and low-Cutter 29.00-32.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 41.50-44.50, couple 45.00-46.50; Good 39.25-41.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lbs. 42.25-44.75, few 46.00-46.60; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lbs. 39.50-42.00.

FEEDERS: Few lots mixed-Good and Choice 450-750 lbs. Steers 44.25-46.00; few Good and Choice 600-800 lbs. Bulls 42.85-44.75, with 24 620-635 lbs. Holstein Bulls 38.00-38.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime 1.00-4.00 higher with Utility and Standard mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 75.00-81.00, few 82.00-84.00; Choice 67.00-76.00; Good 59.00-67.00; Standard 50.00-60.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lbs. 35.00-41.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 20-45 lbs. Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade, but also included 23 goats sold by the head.

SPRING LAMBS: Bulk Choice 25-45 lbs. 92.50-106.00 with few Good 70.00-82.50.

GOATS: Bulk 15-35 lbs. 13.00-22.00 each with few 25.00-34.00.

Monday, April 8

Calf Receipts - 56

Choice and Prime 68-74; Good and Low Choice 61-67.50; Standard 52-60.60; Common 35-51.50.

Wake Up Grumpy?

I overheard one lady ask another lady if she had woke up grumpy that morning The other lady replied "No He had a hangover, so I just let him sleep"

Advice?

Whenever you find yourself in deep water, it's a good idea to keep your mouth shut

Composite Report

Weekly, April 12

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3100	900
Last Week	4079	1111
Last Year	4482	992

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00-3.00 lower, most advance on weights over 1250 lbs.; Standard and low-Good steady to strong; Cows opened the week mostly steady, but closing sales 1.00-2.00 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs. 42.75-44.35; Choice 950-1350 lbs. closed at 42.50-44.50, few 44.50-45.50; part load Choice 1415-1625 lbs. 37.50-40.85; high-Good and low-Choice 40.00-43.25; Good 39.00-42.00; Standard and low-Good 37.60-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 785-875 lbs. 41.75-43.75; Good 38.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.25-35.50, several 35.50-36.25, with a few at the close 36.75-37.10; Cutter 32.50-34.60; Canner and low-Cutter 29.00-32.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 42.00-45.00, couple 45.25-46.50; Good 39.25-42.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lbs. 42.00-44.75, few 44.85-46.60; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lbs. 39.50-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 1.00-4.00 higher on Choice and Prime at the close.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-76.00, with closing sales to $1.00 with a few at 82.00-84.00; Choice 65.00-76.00; Good 55.00-65.00; Standard 49.00-60.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.00-40.00, couple lots 60-65 lbs. 30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lbs. Holstein Heifers 64.00-70.00, couple lots 80-95 lbs. 48.00-50.00; bulk 90-125 lbs. Bull Calves 60.00-64.00, with a couple lots 100-105 lbs. 79.00-80.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

Monday, April 8

117 loads of Hay and 27 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton).

Alfalfa 51.00-75.00; few 76.00-93.00; Timothy 34.00-54.00; Mixed hay 34.00-57.00, few to 69.00; Clover 40.00-74 00, one at 87.00; Straw 36.50-57.50; Corn, 7 loads 77.00-82.25.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, April 10

Market slightly higher.

66 Loads of hay, straw and corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa - 36 to 75, 1 load at 97.50; Timothy 34 to 55; Mixed Hay 47-81; Clover 51 to 83; Straw 47 to 56; Corn, 1 load 80; Orchard Grass 2 loads 39 and 53.

Green Dragon

Friday, April 5

98 loads of hay including Alfalfa 60.00-91.00; Timothy 34.00-47.00; Mixed hay 34.00-69.00, one load 81.00; Clover, one load 66.00.

25 loads of straw 42.00-50.00.

5 loads of corn 76.00-81.00.

Regional

Monday, April 8, 1974

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay steady, spots weaker. Poorer quality hay slow and weak. Straw steady.

Alfalfa	60.00-65.00
Mixed Hay	35.00-40.00 few to 50.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-38.00
Straw	35.00-36.00
Mulch	17.00-25.00

Local Grain

Thursday, April 11

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 4, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	72.00	80.00
Ear Corn, New	74.00	83.00
Shelled Corn	2.73	2.98
Oats, Local	1.30	1.55
Oats, Western	1.70	1.92
Barley	2.42	2.72
Wheat	4.11	4.14
Soybeans	5.28	5.58

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal - THURSDAY at 12:00 Noon
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Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 8

HOGS: Carrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 34.50-35.00; US 1-2 195-240 lb. 34.00-34.50; US 2-3 195-245 lb. 33.50-34.00; US 3-4 265-290 lb. 31.35-32.60.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, April 6

HOGS 1014: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly $1 to $1.50 lower. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 33.50-34.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 32.60-33.50, No. 2-3 210-245 lbs. 32.00-32.75, No. 2-4 245-275 lbs. 30.75-31.75, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 27.75-30.50. US No. 1-3 335-570 lbs. sows 25.00-27.00. Few Boars 28.00-28.50.

Wednesday, April 10

HOGS 600: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly steady to 25 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 33.50-34.10, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 33.00-33.50, No. 2-4 245-300 lbs. 29.50-33.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 25.00-26.00. Boars 24.00-26.00, light weights 26.00-26.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 9

HOGS 340

Barrows & Gilts $1 higher. US 1-3 200-240 pounds barrows & gilts 33.85-34.35, 2-3 215-265 32.10-33.85. Few 1-3 350-450 pounds sows 27.00-28.50. Few Boars 24.00-24.50.

FEEDER PIGS 4

Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 10

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lbs. 34.75-35.00; US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 33.00-33.60; US 3-4 255-280 lbs. 31.00-32.60.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 2500. Opening mostly steady, slow.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 32.50-33.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 31.50-32.50.

New Holland Auction

Monday, April 8

HOGS 1500: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 34.25-35.50, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 33.75-34.25, No. 2-3 230-270 lbs. 32.75-33.75, No. 2-4 175-190 lbs. 32.75-33.75. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 25.00-28.00. Boars: 25.00-27.00.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 5500. Active, fully 50 lower.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 32.00-32.25, mostly 32.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs. 31.75-32.00; 230-250 lbs. 31.00-31.75.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2500. 25-50 lower, rather slow.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 32.50-32.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 31.50-32.50.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, April 10

Reported receipts of 101 cows, 2 heifers, and 8 bulls.

Load of Franklin County cows, springers, 570-746.

Load of New York State cows, springers, 550-660.

2 herd dispersals from Delaware of 60 head all stages of production, 360-675.

Locally consigned cows, 425-850; springing heifers 425-600; bulls 235-445.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	460,000	1,279,000	146,000
Same Period Last Week	457,000	1,223,000	150,000
Same Period Last Year	341,000	1,062,000	113,000

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, April 11

Daily distributive less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday, today's trade mainly fill in on the part of retail outlet while from a wholesale standpoint it is a clean up affair. Prices strong for all fresh meats moved this season with beef arm chucks much improved while rils are generally oversold. Quotations unchanged for carcass meats primal cuts and pork. Many wholesale establishments will not function on Friday and it appears that clearance will be fairly complete in all divisions for the week.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 68-70.00; Choice 600-700 67.00-70.00; 700-800 65.00-67.00; 800-900 64.00-66.00; Good 500-800 65.00-67.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 67.00-69.00.

Calf

150-350 pounds

Choice 90.00-96.00; Good 83.00-88.00; Standard 80.00-84.00.

Veal

Choice 90-150 pounds 111.00-115.00; Good 60-90 102.00-107.00; Standard 60-120 88.00-93.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 pounds 74.00-75.00; 55-65 67.00-69.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 82.00-85.00; Arm Chuck 90-105 55.00-58.00; Ribs (7 rib) 34-40 80.00-84.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 98.00-100.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 76.00-79.00; Full Plates 29.00-31.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 81.00-84.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds 71.50-74.00; 14-17 68.00-71.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 42.00-45.00; Boston Butts 4-8 56.00-59.00; Spareribs 3 pouxds down 75.00-80.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 62.00-65.00; 17-20 59.00-61.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, April 11

Cattle: receipts this week: 3300; last week: 4900; year ago: 2500.

Compared with last week, slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50-1.00 higher. Cows and bulls steady. Supply about 80 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent slaughter heifers, balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1270 pounds 2-4 41.00-42.75; loads 1000-1100 42.75-43.50; load 1090 pounds mostly 3 44.00; Choice and Prime 1200-1300 3-4 40.00-41.50; couple loads 1560-1596 pounds 32.00-36.00; mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 39.50-41.00; Good 38.00-39.50;

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, April 10)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	42.60	34.10		43.45
May			18.46	40.50
June	47.00	39.00		41.65
July		40.90		45.00
August	49.00	40.27		44.95
September				51.20
October	48.00	39.75		
November			7.18	
December	48.05	41.20		52.50
Feb. '75	48.20	41.30		
March			8.40	
April		40.00		
May			10.00	

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, April 10)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
April				
May	2.67½	4.27-4.28	5.46-5.48	1.25½
June				
July				
Aug.				
Sept.	2.62	4.05-4.06	5.31	1.33
Oct.				
Nov.			5.23-5.24	
Dec.	2.49	4.08-4.10		1.34¾

Corn is Strong, Wheat is Strong, Soybeans are Mixed, and Soybean Meal is Weaker.

Markets Provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, April 11

Estimated Receipts 8,500
Same Day Last Week 10,522
Same Day Last Year 3,922

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves strong to 50 cents higher; receipts Good and Choice 450-850 pound steers and 400-700 pound heifers: fairly large attendance buyers. This area received from one to two inches of much needed rain during the past 24 hours, resulting in a broad demand for thin fleshed cattle suitable for grazing.

FEEDER STEERS: Few part loads and small lots Choice 400-500 pound 50.00-55.50; 500-600 43.50-49.75, two small lots 506-527 50.60; 600-700 42.75-44.75, small lot 607 pound at 45.90; 700-800 pound 42.25-44.40; 800-930 41.00-43.40; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 44.50-50.25; 500-700 40.00-43.75; 700-850 40.00-42.00; few Good 375-500 39.50-42.50; 500-900 37.50-41.00; 560-912 Holstein steers 36.50-40.25.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Small lot choice 360 pound 43.80; few Choice 485-500 42.00-42.30; Choice 500-600 39.50-42.00; 600-700 39.50-41.25; few 700-800 37.50-39.50; mixed Good and Choice 335-500 39.50-41.25; 500-685 37.00-39.25; Good 340-500 38.25-40.25.

For the week:

Feeder steers 50 cents to mostly 1.00 higher, some offerings below average Choice grade 1.50 higher; feeder heifers largely 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 2.00-2.50 higher on heifers over 600 pounds; slaughter cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower; Bulls steady to weak on the close. Salable receipts near 19,200 head compared to 20,549 last week and 6,163 the same week last year. Cows comprised eight percent of the cattle receipts, feeders 90 percent of the total.

early standard and good holsteins 37.50-38.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 pounds 2-4 40.00-42.00; load 42.25, few 42.50; Choice and Prime 900-1150 3-4 39.00-41.00 early few 4-5 38.00-39.00; mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 38.00-40.00; Good 37.00-38.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 27.50-33.00; high-dressing Utility 33.50-34.00; Cutter 26.00-31.00; Canner 24.00-26.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1100-1800 pounds 35 50-40 00

Editor's Quote Book

Editor's Quote Book—

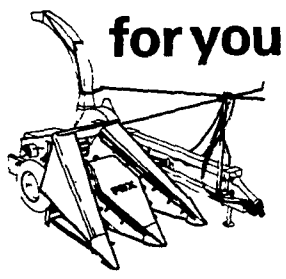
There is a loftier ambition than merely to stand high in the world It is to stoop down and lift mankind a little higher

--Henry Van Dyke

Difficult Task

It s a difficult task to convince some people that a bargain still costs money

Pick the Fox that's right for you!



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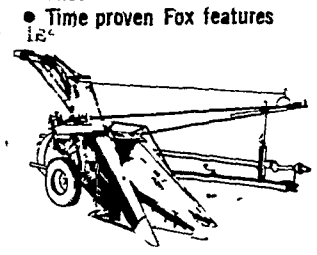

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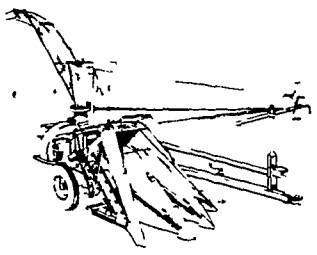

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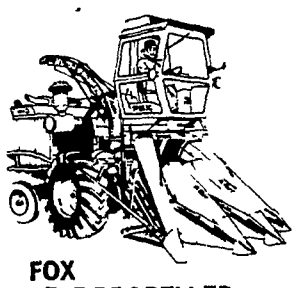

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, April 8 to Thursday, April 11

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Lge.	61	61	61	61	HOLIDAY
Large	60	60	60	60	
Mediums	50	50	50	50	
Pullets	36	36	36	36	
Peewees	26	26	26	26	
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	60	60	60	60	
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Lge.	54	54	54	54	
Checks	33	33	32	32	

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	51	51
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	43	42
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	31
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	39	38
Checks	48 lbs.	35	33

Glenn Weber Resigns Manheim Vo-Ag Post

Calling it quits after a year on the job, Manheim Central vo-ag teacher Glenn Weber said he's resigning because his school board doesn't put a high enough priority on the vo-ag program.

Weber said he and the district superintendent, David M. Hallstrom, were at odds over the importance of vo-ag and Young Farmer programs. The Young Farmer program, he noted, has about 70 members and is being run by one teacher who can spend only 20 percent of his time with it. The only other full-time vo-ag teacher in the department is Glenn Spangler.

Currently, Weber said, there are 68 full time students in vo-ag with the largest freshman class in history expected next year when about 40 more students will enter the program. Weber said he is also meeting with about 160 seventh and eighth grade students in junior agriculture.

Weber said he was discrouaged to think about the amount of tax dollars coming in from agriculture compared to the small amount going back in the form of education.

A Penn State graduate and former state FFA president and national vice-president, Weber said he plans to go into an ag retailing business with his brothers who operate Weber's hatchery at Bowmansville.

Many people once believed that an emerald was an emblem of success in love--try giving a few to the one you love and see for yourself!

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Richard E. Wanner, Editor

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Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, April 10

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair to occasionally good for fillin especially where limited features involved. Supplies fully adequate. Undertone steady though cautious.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons,

Delivered: Store door A extra large 65-66½ A Large 64-65½ A medium 52-54.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 8

Reported receipts of 639 head horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last weeks market.

Load of Kansas riding horses 170-470.

Load of Michigan riding horses 225-330.

Load New York driving horses 265-375.

Load of Illinois riding horses 170-365.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 215-350.

Local work horses 475-580; mules 195-300; driving horses 210-340; riding horses 185-235; better horses 270-590.

Lightweight killers 17-21; heavyweight killers 21-26.

Mare ponies 20-45; colts 5-18; geldings 20-40; larger ponies 75-160.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, April 11

Compared with last week's close: closing prices slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher than previous midweek, as much as 2.50 above dull closing trade with well finished 1200-1300 pound beeves often sharing full upturn in late trading. Heifers 75-1.00 higher, 1.50 higher than late previous week. Sows steady after losing early advance and bulls steady. Small feeder supply strong to 50 cents higher.

Four lay receipts 13,800 as compared 17,800 previous week and 9,400 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 44 percent, heifers 39 percent, mumerous loads choice and prime included. Cows 10 percent, feeders 5 percent.

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

April 10

Prices steady on light type hens. Demand fair for ample farm offerings. Offerings of heavy type hens ample for fair interest.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-7 mostly 6-7 in PA mostly 5-7 in NJ

Heavy type hens TFEWR

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, April 10

Baltimore eggs: Prices steady. Demand fairly good for large and mediums. Supplies adequate.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 67-73 mostly 67-69

Grade A Medium 57-68 mostly 59-60

Pa. Broiler Placements Down 6 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending April 6, 1974 were 1,252,000. The placements were 6 percent below the corresponding week a year earlier, and 3 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 2 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,745,000 - 18 percent below the previous week and 12 percent below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 6 percent below the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 3,000 compared with zero a year ago. Outshipments averaged 211,000 during the past 10 weeks, 17 percent below a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 62,278,000 - 1 percent below the previous week and 2 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent above a year ago.

Settings were 76,937,000 - 1 percent below the previous week and 2 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 1 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

Dairy Replacement Price Report

SUMMARY FOR MARCH, 1974

There were approximately 1052 dairy replacement cattle reported on of which an estimated 1052 head were native (Pennsylvania). This compared with a total of 942 head for February, 1974.

Compared with the February, 1974 report, the market, was very active. Cows were steady to $25, spots to $100 lower. Heifers were strong to $50, spots $75 higher.

	SUMMARY
COWS	
A Fresh or close springers 3 to 7 years old	610 890
B Fresh or close springers, 1st calf (adequate size)	495 670
C Fresh or close springers over 7 years	420 560
D Milking more than 60 days	400 550
HEIFERS	
A Bred adequate size for age	385 510
B Open over 12 months of age	255 370
C Open under 12 months of age	160 270

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, April 9, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+ Mostly	57-68	56-66	47-61	27-39
NEW HAMP Mostly	59-66	58-65	49-56	29-36
R. I. Mostly	59-61	58-60	49-51	29-31
VERMONT Mostly	65-66	64-65	55-56	35-36
MAINE	63-74	62-73	52-65	
	63-65	62-64	53-55	33-35

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Fogelsville

April 2, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 5½-12, mostly 7-12; Hens, heavy type 20-41, mostly 20-27; Pullets 37-41; Roasters 28-39, mostly 35-38; Capons 33-63½, mostly 58-63½; Ducks 55½-64; Drakes 65; Turkeys, Toms 20½-44, mostly 20½-32; Turkeys, Hens 40-47, mostly 47; Rabbits 20-93, mostly 85-90; Guineas 1.36-1.42½; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.83-4.95.

Total coops sold 432.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, April 10

Ready to cook movement fair at best. Slaughter schedules continue reduced overall with several plants not operating. Less than trucklot prices unchanged to 1 cent higher on both plant and US grade A. Live supplies ample. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery

This next week: Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 36-40 mostly 36; Plant Grade 35-38 mostly 35.

Vacations

A vacation is one-tenth playing and nine-tenths paying.

Wild Birthday Party

My kids were invited to this wild birthday party for the little boy across the street. His mother was clever, though She gave out special prizes to the kids who went home first.

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Some Pennfield employees behind the scenes

Dick Humbert
Traffic Mgr., Lancaster

Allen Graybill
Feed Distribution Manager

Mike Horn
Traffic Mgr., York

Rohrerstown Order Dept.
Mervin Neff, Laretta Stutzman, David Gehman

York Order Dept. and Office Personnel
Front: Jo Anne Eyler, Lois Mell, Richard Snyder
Back: George Lillich, Dorothy Albright, Vickie Conaway, Frances Schardt

Here are the people who process your feed orders.

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Lancaster 299-2561 York 854-7867 Red Lion 244-4511

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 15-21, 1974

Changeable April, sprinkly still and chill.

Spring cleaning time about over . . . Ernie Pyle died April 18, 1945 . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 30 minutes . . . If you haven't paid your taxes yet, you're late . . . Duryea gasoline buggy first in U.S. April 19, 1892 . . . Paul Revere's night ride April 18, 1775 (Battle of Lexington next morning) . . . Safety matches first advertised April 20, 1865 . . . "Almost" and "very nigh" save many a lie.

Ask the Old Farmer: I was disappointed that you recommend cracking butternuts in a vise. That is a kid's way. You should have told your readers to soak the nuts for a couple of days in water before they attempt to crack them. This way the shells crack more easily and the nuts come out whole. E. P., Troy, N.Y.

"A kid's way," say you — well, why not? That's when we learned to do it! We wouldn't wait a couple of days, then or now, if we wanted butternuts.

Home Hints. If your homemade cream of tomato soup curdles, beat in a pinch of baking soda. Try coating fish with finely crushed onion or garlic potato chips before frying.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week rainy with light snow in mountains, heavy rain and rain mixed with snow latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Alternating rain and sun to start, then moderately heavy rain by midweek; rain continuing to end of week and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly cloudy and warm, rain at midweek, then clear and warm; heavy rain latter part and turning cooler.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week fair and warm inland and showery along coast; rain latter part, then clearing and cool.

Florida: Partly sunny to start, except rainy in south, then light rain throughout region by midweek; end of week rainy but clearing on weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny and warm at first, then rain, end of week cloudy and cool in Montreal and mixed rain and snow elsewhere.

Greater Ohio Valley: Warm spell to start, then colder with rain by midweek; cool latter part with light rain in west and snow in east.

Deep South: Week begins clear and very warm, then rain and turning cooler; rain latter part, then cloudy and quite cool.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Fair and warm to start, then light rain, end of week partly cloudy, then flurries in east and showers in west.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins colder with light rain changing to snow; partly clear and cool latter part, then rain in east and intermittent snow in west.

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then clearing by midweek; end of week fair and warm in west and light rain in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot at first, then showers and possible snow in north; end of week sunny and cool with occasional showers.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cold, then 5-7" snow in east and central and light snow in north; cloudy and warmer latter part.

Southwest Desert: First part of the week clear and pleasant; end of week partly cloudy and hotter.

Pacific Northwest: Early week rain except clearing in north and warm in south.

California: Partly cloudy to start, then rain; end of week partly cloudy and mild in south and cloudy with showers in north.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending April 5

CATTLE 5498. Compared with 5828 head last week, and 5163. head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers about steady, spots steady to 25 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter bullocks 25 cents to $1.75 lower. Slaughter bulls uneven.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 40.25-42.00, Choice 39.75-44.25, Good 38.75-42.75, Standard 38.00-41.10, Utility 36.10-38.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 40.00-43.50, Good 38.00-41.50, Standard 37.50-38.75, Utility 34.25-37.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 32.50-35.10, Cutters 31.00-33.50, Canners 28.50-32.00, Shells down to 24.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 41.75-44.85, Good 39.75-42.75, Standard 37.75-42.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 900-1200 pounds 36.60-39.25; 1-2 1100-2000 39.80-44.60.

FEEDER CATTLE: Medium & Good 300-600 lbs. feeder steers 38.50-47.00; Good 300-600 pounds feeder heifers 41.25-45.00.

CALVES 32.74. Compared with 3315 head last week, and 3103 head a year ago. Vealers uneven averaging about steady.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-76.50, few to 84.00, Choice 68.00-75.00, Good 64.00-70.00, Standard 51.00-62.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-51.00, 70-85 lbs. 34.00-41.00.

Farm calves, Holstein bulls 85-120 pounds 44.00-73.00; Holstein heifers 85-145 50.00-86.00, few to 104.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 60-100 50.00-81.00.

HOGS 8061. Compared with 6190 head last week, and 4450 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to $1 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 pounds 33.25-35.00, 1-3 200-250 32.60-34.25, 2-3 195-255 31.00-33.20, 2-4 240-300 30.70-32.50, 2-4 120-185 27.50-31.50.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-550 pounds 26.00-31.00, 2-3 300-600 25.00-27.50. Boars 23.00-28.00.

FEEDER PIGS 685. Compared with 684 head last week, and 466 head a year ago. 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pig 19.50-28.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 24.00-31.50, 1-3 50-80 28.00-36.00 per head.

SHEEP 3431. Compared with 964 head last week, and 787 head a year ago. Bulk spring slaughter lambs for the Easter trade. Choice 25 pounds & under spring slaughter lambs 86.00-125.00, 25-40 50.00-96.00, 40-70 42.00-73.00, 70-100 39.50-65.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-21.00.

Liberace to Perform at Hersheypark May 2, 3

Liberace, that world-famed legend of the keyboard, is scheduled to bring his stage-show to the Hersheypark Arena for two nightly concerts on Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

Liberace first skyrocketed to fame and fortune through his Emmy-Award winning TV show in the 50's. Today he spends some 30 weeks each year making personal appearances across the country and overseas.

One of the five highest paid entertainers in the world, Liberace has broken his own long-standing box-office records whenever he's appeared. Recently, he completed a four-week engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton's Showroom Internationale where he played to capacity audiences nightly.

It's easy to understand why Liberace's audiences appreciate his brand of humor. With some of the world's most fabulous custom-created jewels in his collection, a Liberace appearance is an event even before he begins to play. Liberace loves his audience and often says to them, "I'm glad you want to see my jewels. . . because let's face it . . . you bought 'em!"

Liberace and his all-new show for '74 will be staged in-the-round at the arena.

Thin Ice

Thin ice is always a hazard for iceboats. Experienced sailors keep a pair of sharp, six-inch nails in their pockets. Clenched in each fist, the nails can be driven into the ice to give a dunked iceboat racer a handhold enabling him to pull himself out of the water.

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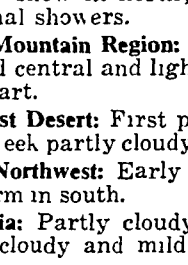

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Union Bosses Will Try To 'Buy' Legislators, Right to Work Unit Says

The March newsletter of Pennsylvanians for Right to Work stated that labor union officials, are waging an "all-out campaign to buy themselves a veto-proof Congress and state legislatures whose members are eager to do their bidding."

"If they succeed in November," the publication asserted, "union bosses will attempt to spread their monopoly power through legislative mandates for compulsory unionism in both public and private employment sectors."

It said union bosses will push in the U. S. Congress for repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the provisions which permit states to enact laws guaranteeing their citizens the right to get and hold jobs regardless of union membership or non-membership.

It said that in the state legislature, a "union boss-dominated majority" could stifle public appeals for a state Right to Work law and for legislation prohibiting the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes. It said such a majority could also repeal the "right to refrain" provision in Public Employee Relations Act 195.

Union bosses will be "flexing their muscles" in virtually every race for state and national office this year, the newsletter stated. It said that part of the payment exacted for this aid, much of which it claimed is financed by compulsory union dues, will be candidates' pledges to support efforts to extend what the newsletter called the "stranglehold of compulsory unionism."

It said that Pennsylvanians for Right to Work plans to send a questionnaire to every successful State Legislature candidate after the May 21 primary, asking his or her views on the individual wage earner's right to get and hold a job without joining a union. The questionnaire also asks the candidate's position on legislation banning the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes which the individual union member may oppose, and on the "right to refrain" protection afforded public employees under Act 195.

Some people still say that to carry a red onion in the left hand or left pocket, wards off disease

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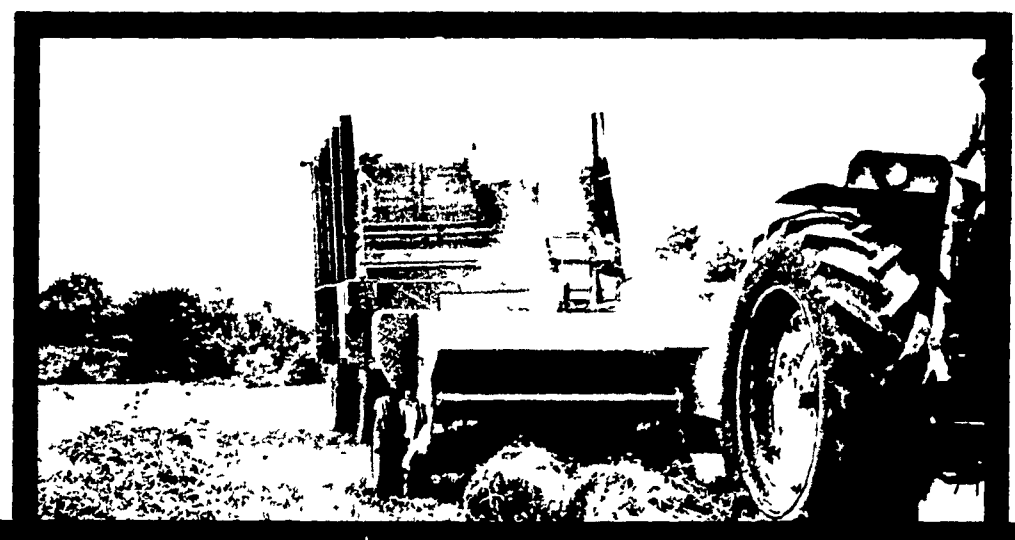

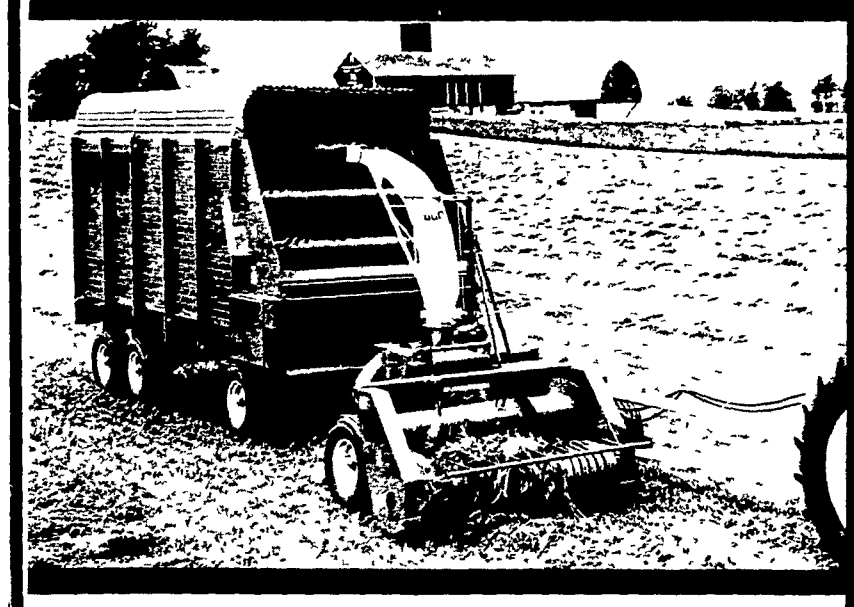

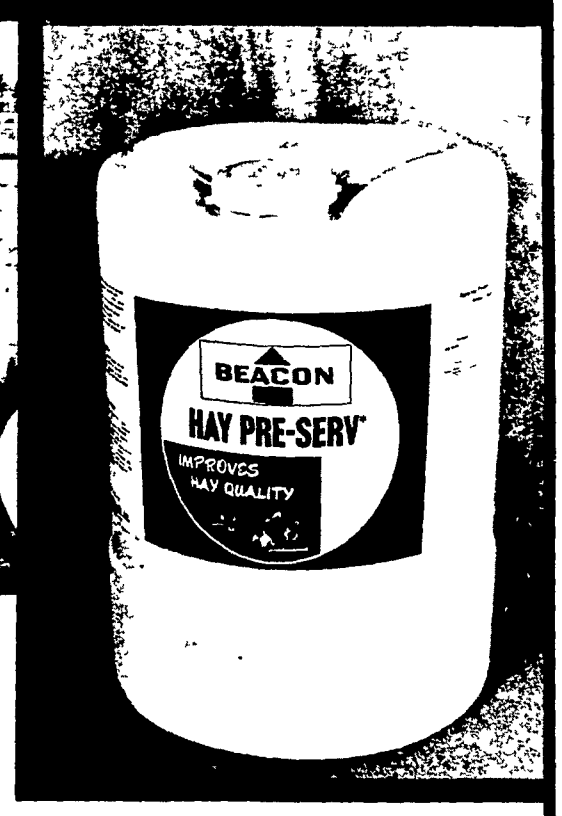

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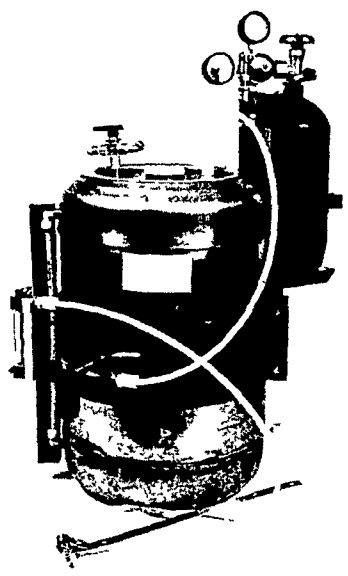

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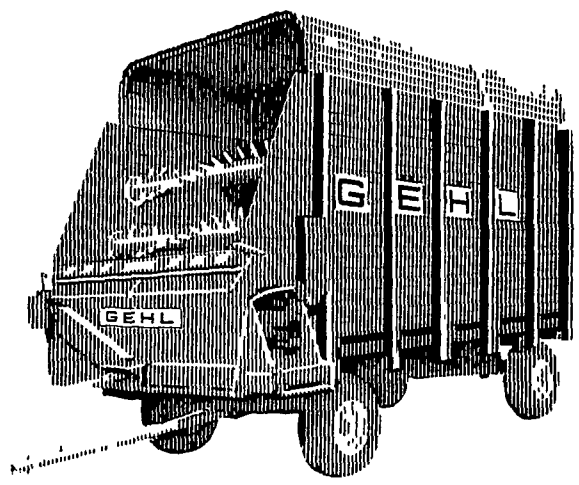

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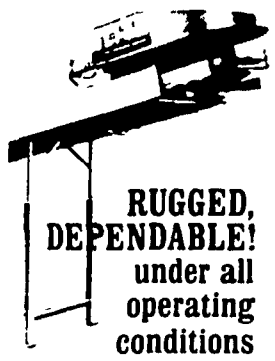

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Octorara FFA Stages Annual Parent Son Meet

The Seventeenth Annual Octorara FFA Parent-Member Banquet was held Wednesday night, April 3, 1974 at the Octorara High School Cafeteria. President Don Windle acted as toastmaster for the evening.

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 p.m. with opening ceremonies by the Chapter Officers. Robert Denlinger, assistant principal welcomed 190 parents, FFA members, school board members, sponsors and guests of the school. Gerald Metzler, state FFA treasurer and a member of the Octorara chapter brought greetings from the Pennsylvania State FFA Association. Representing the national FFA organization was Doyle Waybright, national vice-president.

A slide presentation of chapter projects and activities was given by Sharon Henley, chapter reporter.

The Honorary Chapter Farmer degree was conferred upon individuals who made important contributions to the FFA Chapter this year. Receiving the honorary degree were: Mr. & Mrs. J. Robert Metzler, parents of Gerald Metzler; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Windle parents of Don Windle Jr., chapter president; Richard Gilpin; Mrs. Kennard Henley; Ivan Stauffer; and William Trommer.

Many chapter members received awards for outstanding achievement. Named as Chapter Star Farmer was Donald Windle. The Star Greenhand was Bruce Wrigley. Proficiency award winners were: Sue Mullin, farm mechanics; Joe Underwood, livestock production; Sharon Henley, dairy farming; Randy Mills, crop farming; Ken Mabry, placement in production; Jim Stoltzfus, placement in sales in service; Bill Nunn, agri-business; Don Windle, safety; Kevin King, home improvement; Bill Nunn, electricity.

Special awards were given to Bob Miller as outstanding salesman, and Wayne Pierson for public speaking.

Checks were presented to public speaking winners Wayne Pierson, John Whiteside, and Bruce Yoder Also receiving checks were the members of Octorara's winning Parliamentary Procedure Team. Recognized for scholarship were Don Windle, 12th grade; Randy Mills, 11th grade; Kevin King, 10th grade, and Cliff Blank, 9th grade.

Cited for outstanding project books were Gerald Metzler, Sharon Henley and David Barrett.

Gerald Metzler, left, and Doyle Waybright, far right, brought greetings from the state and national FFA organizations, respectively, to the recent annual parent-son banquet of the Octorara FFA. The two are flanking Chapter Star Greenhand, left, and Chapter Star Farmer Donald Windle.

Editor's Quote Book

"Once the citizen loses his sense of personal responsibility for the welfare of the nation—of participation as an active, loyal citizen—we shall indeed be destroyed from within"

—Sen Karl Mundt

Deep And Dry

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Lancaster Mennonite Sale Nets $21,271

A yearling heifer donated by Eby Hershey was the top seller at last Saturday's Auction at Lancaster Mennonite High.

The heifer, amid flashing photographers' lights and staccatoed auctioneering, showed little signs of fear while the bids climbed above $2,000. The bidding finally stopped at $2,150. Lloyd Kreider, Cochranville Badger dealer, became the proud owner.

Other notable items sold at the auction were over 40 handmade quilts selling for a combined total of $4,662.50.

The total auction sales for the day climbed to $14,271.16 by late Saturday evening. Along with that amount was a pledge of $7,000 by a group of interested persons bringing the total gross auction proceeds to $21,271.16.

Though every kind of weather imaginable from snow, to sleet, to rain and high winds was experienced on Saturday, an unusually large crowd attended the auction.

Fund Drive '74, of which the Country Auction was a major part, has netted to date a total of $46,259.66—$6,000 over the goal of $40,000—and the money is still trickling in.

This heifer proved to be the top money maker at last Saturday's benefit auction for Lancaster Mennonite High School. Lloyd Kreider, left, paid $2150 for the heifer, outbidding Ken Hersey, second from left, for the honor. Eby Hershey, third from the left, donated the animal which is being held by Jim Hershey, Eby's son and a senior at the school.

New Stream Map Available From PSU

All sorts of travelers and outdoorsmen may find handy the Stream Map of Pennsylvania, published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

The detailed Stream Map is about three feet wide by five feet long. The scale is six miles to the inch. Geographical features included are 3,000 each of streams, towns, and elevations above sea level. The map gives the names and locations of major mountains, valleys, lakes, dams, swamps, and reservoirs.

The map is available for $1.06, tax included, from Stream Map, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802 It is available in two styles, flat or folded. In ordering, please indicate which type you want. Checks or money orders should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

When visiting the Penn State campus at University Park, the Stream Map can be obtained in room 232 of the Agricultural Administration Building. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The map was produced by Howard W. Higbee, professor emeritus of soil technology.

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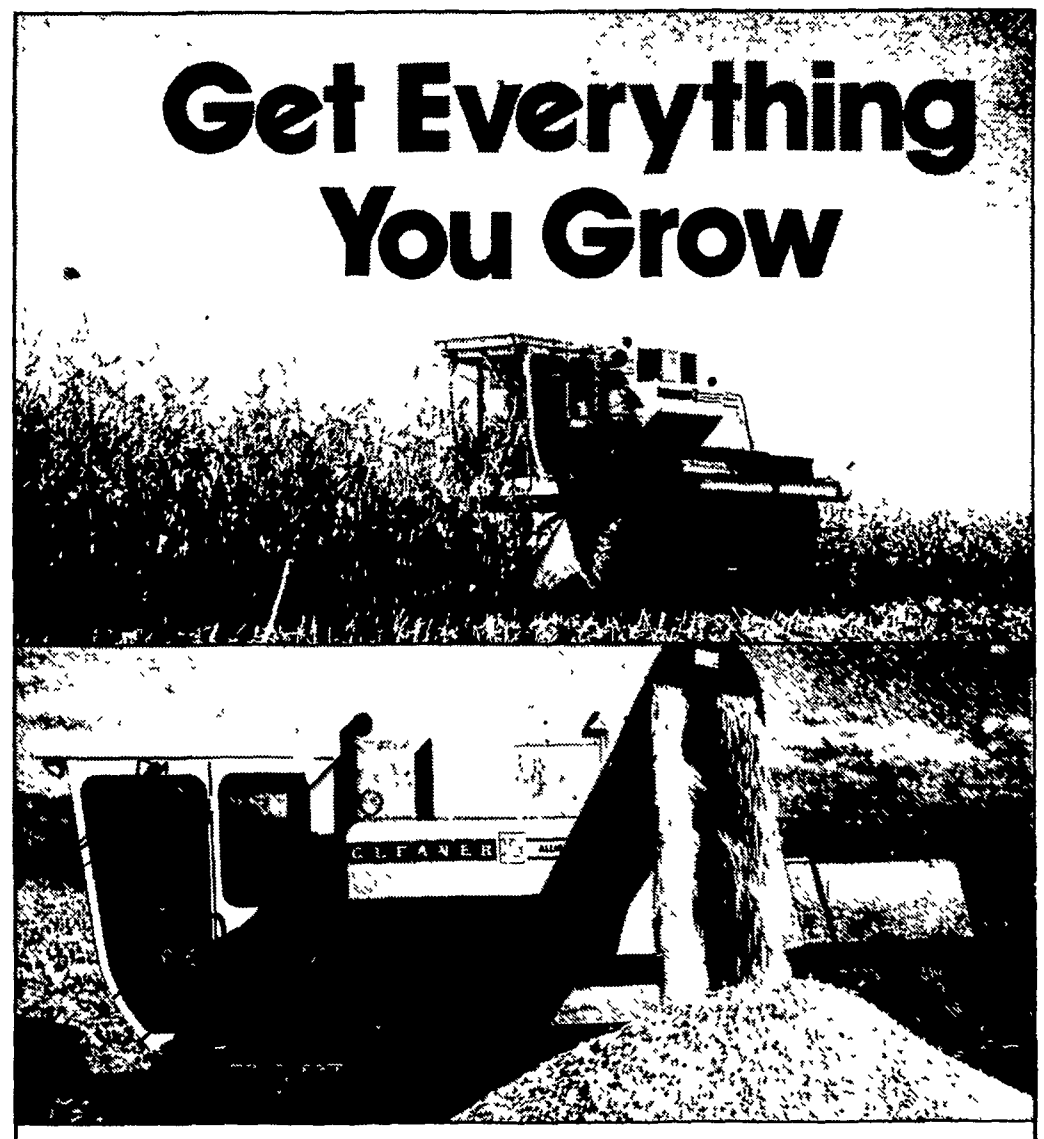

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To Control Or Not Control

To control or not to control is likely to remain a question for quite some time when it comes to managing the gyrations of the economy of the United States. So far, neither the Administration or Congress seems willing to commit themselves totally to either course.

On the one hand, we could have wage and price controls rigidly applied across the board. But if such a massive system were ever instituted along the lines of the Office of Price Administration of World War II fame, there would have to be strict rationing of practically every consumer item from gasoline and tires to pork chops and bowling balls. How else would demand be kept from overwhelming available supply? There would also have to be rigid control of raw material prices and the supplies used by every business and industry.

The army of controllers and economic supervisors required to implement such a massive undertaking is almost beyond comprehension In a supposedly peacetime economy, who would willingly submit to the kind of regimentation that thoroughgoing wage and price control combined with rationing would necessitate -- certainly not labor, business and industry or the consumer. What politician expecting ever to be elected again would institute such a system?

The other extreme alternative is, of course, to return totally to the free market with prices determined by available supply set off against consumer demand Prices left to seek their own level would meet consumer resistance if they rose too high Lessening demand would then stabilize or lower prices

The problem seems to be that. whereas the middle-of-the-road approach works in many areas, it does not work very well when it comes to wage and price controls The nation has been following a middle-of-the-road course in this regard for the last two-and-a-half years. There have been on-and-off controls, partial control of wages and prices, temporary freezes and no rationing, at least so far. The Nixon Administration in August, 1971 responded to public pressure against price increases by imposing a price freeze and establishing selective wage and price controls without rationing At the time of this uproar, consumer prices were rising at a rate of about 4 percent a year.

In the early months of 1974 after Phases I, II, III and IV and a series of freezes and controls, prices were rising at an annual rate of almost 9 percent -- hardly a success story And now the Administration has asked Congress to allow most economic controls to expire at the end of April with the exception of petroleum and health care

The logic of retaining control over these two is murky Just how any real restriction of oil prices would help increase supply and alleviate the oil shortage is a mystery In the case of medicine, the rising cost of medical care is likely to gain added impetus if Congress provides additional funds for new health benefits Price control here, combined with new federally-financed health care benefits, will not increase the supply of doctors, hospitals or the availability of health services.

Consider the impact of controls on the food industry. The on-again-off-again price controls and freezes have not helped consumers in the nation's supermarkets. The president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, representing an industry that produces most of the products sold through grocery stores throughout the U. S., has urged a return to the free market and labeled price controls for the food industry as worse than a failure.

Although food-processing companies have been under strict control ever since the Phase I price freeze of August 15, 1971, food prices have risen to record levels right along with the general progress of inflation. Specifically, this industry spokesman states that price controls have hurt consumers in three ways In the first place, they have created an ever-increasing number of shortages. Under the price freeze of last summer, meat producers, for example, simply withheld their product from the market until they could sell it for enough to cover their cost of production In the second place, by squeezing small food processors out of business, economic controls have lessened competition in the marketplace Finally, the threat of arbitrary and capricious controls that could jeopardize a company's solvency encouraged many to raise prices by the maximum allowable amount before they really had to.

There seems little question that one of these days some long-range, coherent economic thinking will have to be done by the executive, legislative and administrative agencies of government if there is to be anything but chaos in the marketplace Continuing massive federal budget deficits add fuel to the fires of inflation, and the expectation that price increases will persist helps perpetuate the inflation that people fear

Wage settlements are higher, price increases are accepted and government spending goes on at an excessive rate to keep the ball rolling The people of the United States, as well as government and business, have certain definite choices to make. The nation can move in the direction of a free economy with controlled government spending and relatively stable prices or toward excessive government spending, inflation and a controlled economy. This may be an oversimplification -- but the basic choice is there and only the American people can ultimately make it.

xxx

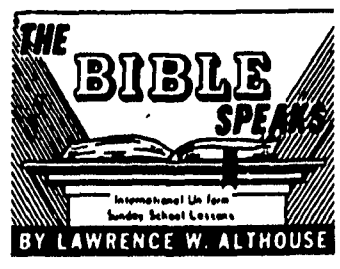
The American Red Cross urges fishermen to learn water survival skills, look before casting, listen to weather forecasts . . carry a first aid kit and know how to use it!

xxx

"I hope the day will soon come when we will learn that there is no oil in Washington, D-C, and that if the petroleum supplies we need are going to be produced, they will be produced by free enterprise, not by government decree" -- U. S Senator William E. Brock.

xxx

"Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait." -- Ralph Waldo Emerson.



A FAITH FOR ALL SEASONS

Lesson for April 14, 1974

Background Scripture: Genesis 12:1-3; Deuteronomy 26:5-9; Joshua 24:1-28; Acts 11:19-26, 13 through 14.
Devotional Reading: Luke 24:1-7

In a sermon once, with tongue in cheek, I proposed that we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus at Christmas and the birth of Jesus at Easter.

There was, however, some "method in my madness." I was objecting to our tendency to relegate both of these great events to mere holidays. For the most part, once a year we drag out the manger and celebrate the Incarnation. The celebration lasts but a few days, if that. It is not mentioned again for another twelve months although the Incarnation of God in Jesus Christ is one of the salient facts of the Christian religion.

After the party's over

The same is true of Easter, except that this celebration lasts an even shorter, period of time. One brief morning and the Easter faith is tucked away for another year as if its season had come and gone. Actually, however, the Easter faith is never out of season. The resurrection faith is a faith for all seasons.

In early Christianity the church began to observe the first day of the week as its day of worship. Since Christ was resurrected on Sunday, each Sunday of every week would serve as a celebration of his victory over death and the grave. Every Sunday, in effect, would be an Easter, for the resurrection faith was at the very heart of the good news of Jesus Christ. It is only when the party is over and the celebration is ended that we can begin to appreciate the importance of the resurrection faith.

A promise and a purpose

Preaching in the synagogue at Pisidian Antioch (present-day Turkey), Paul helped his listeners to understand that the resurrection of Jesus Christ was not an isolated act of God. It was, in fact, he said, a part of the whole continuity of God's promise and purpose that began with Abraham. In a few brief sentences he recounted the whole sweep of Hebrew history, showing how God again and again made and fulfilled his promises. The people of Israel had been a people who lived by God's promises.

The death of Jesus, a seeming tragic event, was actually part of God's purpose and tied to his promises given to the patriarchs and the people of Israel. The whole history of Israel was an object lesson in God overcoming man at his worst. Then, at Easter, God scored the decisive victory that wrote "Amen" to his promises.

The resurrection faith is more than one man's dramatic victory over death, far more than a seasonal celebration. It is a promise of eternal life both before and after death. It is the hope by which we live. It is the perspective by which we view the world and its events. It is a faith that has relevance for our everyday existance as well as our ultimate aspirations.

It is a faith for all seasons.

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TO PLOW DOWN COVER CROPS

Weather conditions during the past two weeks has been favorable for the rapid growth of winter grains and most cover crops. Crops like winter rye grow very fast this time of the year and in some cases will be getting too tall for the best cover crop value. The real value of most cover crops is the fibrous root system and not the amount of top growth. Wet weather has prevented the plowing of these crops to date. The danger is that the crop may get too tall and the ground get too dry and hard and makes it difficult to get the cover crop mixed with the soil and rapid decomposition. With rank growth it might be best to give the area a thorough discing before plowing. Too much growth plowed down late in the spring may prevent good water movement from the subsoil late in the season.

TO DO MINIMUM TILLAGE

Many farmers in this part of the country work down their soil too fine for the average farm crops. We are aware of the desire to have the soil fine and smooth; however, in our clay-type soils this might mean puddling of the water and the formation of heavy crusts. The planting of corn in rough-appearing fields (minimum tillage) is giving good results and reduces the amount of expense in getting the ground ready. No-till planting is the extreme of minimum tillage and is gaining in popularity. However, careful planning and timing is also needed to do the no-till planting at the proper time of soil condition.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR HAY-CROP SILAGE

The 1974 hay crop is growing and the method of harvesting could determine the true feeding value of these forage crops. Weather continues to be a vital factor in good hay-making and when the crop is cut in the proper stage of maturity (early) weather conditions are often very unfavorable. This promotes the idea of making most or all of the first cutting of alfalfa or clover into low-moisture silage or haylage. There is little doubt that more feed nutrients will be harvested if made into silage than trying to make it into hay with poor weather conditions. Most herds of dairy or beef cattle can utilize the hay-crop silage since the supply of corn silage could be getting low.

TO CONTINUE FEEDING DRY MATTER

Within the next few weeks many herds and flocks will go to pasture; the lush grass is nourished by all animals and the reduction of barn chores is welcomed by producers. However, careful management is needed in order to prevent digestive trouble and bloating; this is especially true with pastures containing legumes such as clover or alfalfa. The feeding of dry matter such as hay, silage, or straw each morning before going to pasture is strongly recommended. Also, many producers have continued to provide free choice hay while on pasture for the first several weeks; this material slows down the passing of the lush forage through the digestive tract of the animal thus permitting more time for the digestive juices to extract feed nutrients.

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, April 16

7:45 p.m. - Ephrata Adult Farmer monthly meeting, Ephrata Senior High School "Futures Market and Hedging-Management Too"

Wednesday, April 17

9:30 a.m. – Cattleman's Fiesta Field Day with tour of Rio Vista beef and dairy program, sponsored by American Breeder's Service.

7:00 p.m. – PVATA Regional meeting, Shillington Motor Inn.

Thursday, April 18

7:30 p.m. – meeting for those interested in starting a 4-H Goat Club in Lancaster County, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, April 19

7:00 p.m. – PEMA meeting, Colonial Motor Lodge, Denver, Dave Hefler, speaker.

Saturday, April 20

8:00 p.m. – Pomona Grange No. 71 meeting, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn.

8:30 p.m. – Square dance with caller Jack Hartzel from Bloomsburg, Expo fairgrounds, South of Lebanon on Rockety Rd., sponsored by Expo band.

Sunday, April 21

2:00 p.m. – Limousin Beef Cattle oraganiztion meeting, farm of Keystone Limousin, Newville.

Editor's Quote Book

We are not to expect to be translated from despotism to liberty in a featherbed
—Thomas Jefferson

Lewis Opens State HQ's for Volunteers

A state Lewis for Governor headquarters moved into full operation at King of Prussia last week.

Situated near the Valley Forge Interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Lewis for Governor headquarters is located in rented space in a brick colonial-style office building.

It contains the statewide centers for the volunteer operation and for "Drew's Crew," a growing group of volunteers who contribute one dollar each and offer their spare time to work on behalf of the Republican candidate for governor.

Several hundred persons have enlisted in Drew's Crew across the state already. They are, in turn, enlisting the support of others.

Lewis, who has crossed the state more than a dozen times since he announced his candidacy on Jan. 28, spent last week in the Harrisburg area and Erie.

In a camp Hill press conference, he proposed legislation calling for stricter disclosure and reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures. He also listed contributions and expenditures of the Friends of Drew Lewis, a group organized last year to sustain his exploration of possible gubernatorial race prior to the time he actually announced as a candidate.

He said: "I believe people should know what an individual spends to position himself as a possible candidate, how he spends the money, and where he got the money.

"My proposed bill will make disclosure of such pre-campaign contributions and expenditures a legal requirement," he said.

Nat'l PTA Backs School Health Education Bills

Marshalling its forces across the nation, the National PTA is urging its multi-million membership to actively support comprehensive school health education legislation recently introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate.

PTA's initial aim is to impress on Congress the urgency of immediate hearings on this legislation.

"The proposal of the Comprehensive School Health Education Act is a beginning in the effort to raise the quality of health education in our schools," says Mrs. Grace Baisinger, the National PTA's coordinator of legislative activity. "Comprehensive K-12 health education programs are virtually nonexistent in our nation's schools at this time."

Mrs. Baisinger points out that the President's Committee on Health Education found that Americans spend $75 million annually on health care, 93 percent of which goes for the treatment of illness. Of the remainder, five percent is spent for research, two percent for prevention, and only one half of one percent for health education, she said.

If progress is to be made in the area of health, we must rectify these differences, and assure that comprehensive school health education legislation is enacted now, Mrs. Baisinger insists.

The legislation (HR 13084 and 13085) was introduced in the House by Congressman Lloyd Meeds of Washington at the request of the National PTA and other education and health organizations. As a result of this concerted effort, 37 congressmen elected to become co-sponsors of the legislation. Senator Dick Clark, Iowa, introduced the companion bill (S 3074) in the Senate.

Iron Indicator

Most men need more calories than women However, if you're female and between the ages of 22 and 35, you need more iron than they do For the standard woman in this age group, the recommended allowance for iron is 18 milligrams, while caloric intake is at 2,800 Meat is an excellent source of iron Liver is the richest food source, an average of three and one half ounces supplying 18.5 milligrams of this important mineral

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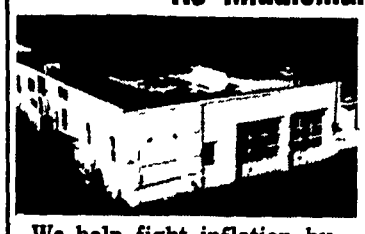

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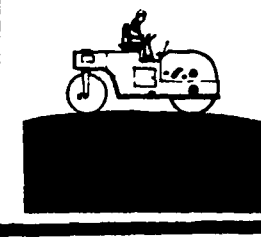

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4-H NEWS

4-H Club Calendar

Tuesday, April 16

7:00 p.m. — Organization meeting of Mt. Joy 4-H Club, St. Mark's Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Friday, April 19

8:00 p.m. — Reorganization meeting of Southern Lancaster County 4-H Club, Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren, RD2, Quarryville.

Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club meeting, home of Karin Risser, Stevens.

Saturday, April 20

4-H and FFA cattle judging contest, Penn State.

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Southern Lanc. Co. 4-H Club Organizes

A reorganizational meeting of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Club will be held on April 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren, Quarryville RD2.

All parents and children aged 8-19 are welcome to attend.

New Star

Personally, my wife doesn't think very much of that new fore ign movie star As a matter of fact, my wife thinks she's over rated She's seen several of this star's movies and she can't understand a word the foreign actress is saying

Silver Spurs 4-H

The Silver Spurs 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on April 5 at Lori and Bob May's The meeting started with a lecture and movie by Raymond Pruss for the Ralston Purina Co. The president, Randy Glick then led the club pledge.

Roll call was taken and dues collected by junior treasurer, Sue Baker. Her report was given followed by the secretary's report by Jim Glick.

Show committees were chosen for our annual show August 18 at the Lancaster Riding club.

Insurance forms were handed out along with sponsorship papers. There were four members then picked for County Council. They are: Margaret Keeney, Wylie Baker, Donna Bare and Cherri Gochnauer.

Also planned was a tentative date for our club's grooming and showmanship on June 18 at Glick's Trailer Shop.

The next meeting will be held May 4 at Wylie and Sue Baker's house.

Cherri Gochnauer,
News Reporter.

Mt. Joy 4-H Club

An organization meeting of the Mt. Joy 4-H club will be held on April 16 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Activities include photography, crocheting, knitting, macrame, cooking, and sewing.

All boys and girls 9-19 are invited to attend.

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E-Town Pig and Rabbit

The Elizabethtown Area Pig and Rabbit 4-H Club held its reorganization meeting on April 4, 1974, at the West Donegal Twp. Polling Building. Local leader Warren Heisey opened the meeting.

The leader directed the election of officers. The officers chosen are as follows: president, Scott Heisey; vice-president, Barb Myer; secretary-treasure, Bernadine Gish; song leader, Marion Heisey; game leaders, Dallas Beck and Tom Baum; news reporter, Stuart Heisey; Barb Myer and Scott Heisey were elected to represent the club at County Council.

Barb Myer, the Junior Leader for rabbits, briefly explained the rabbit project. Heisey then explained the pig project. The meeting was adjourned by Heisey.

The next meeting was slated for May 9, 1974, at the West Donegal Twp. Polling Building at 7:30. If you would like additional information, call 367-3287.

Stuart Heisey
News Reporter

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Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef-Lamb

The April meeting of the Lancaster Co. Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club was held on Wednesday night April 4. The next meeting will be May 1.

The first matter of business was the electing of County Council Representatives. They are as follows: Joe Lefever, Ken Longnecker, Gary Brubaker, Steve Donough, and Nancy Herr as alternate. A letter will be sent to the members pertaining to the schedule of the meetings and activities. Another point which was brought up was that any member missing more than three meetings without a good excuse will be ineligible for PA. Farm Show.

Lucie Brubaker presented a fine demonstration titled "How To Give A Demonstration." Gerald Hess reminded all members that their steers should be tame for the freeze branding coming up in June.

Any member interested in going to a Showmanship and Fitting clinic on April 18 in the evening at York, contact Max Smith. The club is planning on taking a bus.

The program for the evening was a panel talk which dealt with problems 4-H members have in raising the steers. The panel members were Conrad Grove, Carl Herr and Tony Debrosky.

Ken Brubaker
News Reporter

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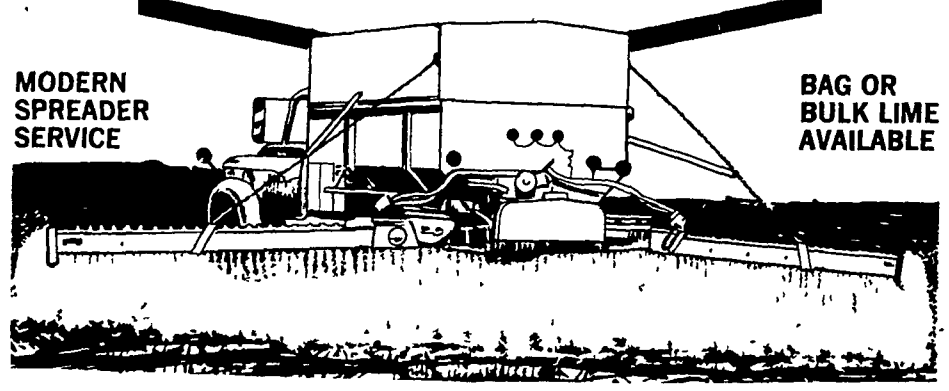

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E-Town Donegal 4-H Club

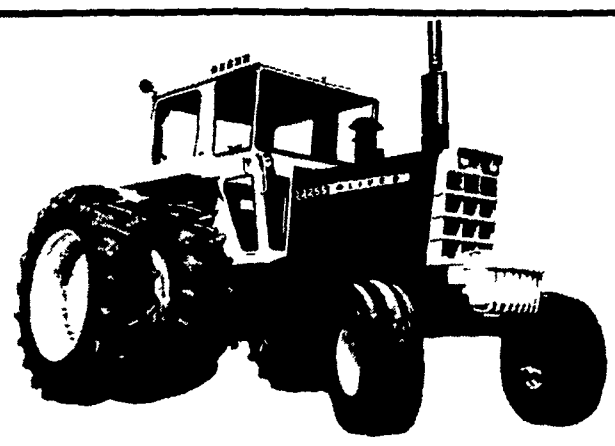
The Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community Club was organized April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilbur I. Beahm Jr. High School.

The following officers were elected: Jeff Swarr, president; Dick Yunninger, vice president; Beverly Garber, secretary; Barbara Miller, assistant secretary; Ron Nolt, treasurer; Judy Stoltzfus, assistant treasurer; Darwin Nissley, news reporter; Peg Shenk and Ron Kreider, game leaders; Dean Hess and Mary Ann Yunninger, song leaders.

County Council representatives are Christine Erb, Cynthia Erb, Wayne Erb, Darwin Nissley, Jeff Swarr and Judy Stoltzfus.

Local leaders are Mrs. Wilbur N. Erb, Mount Joy; Roy Sauders, Mount Joy; and Herbert Frey, Marietta.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Homer Hess, Mount Joy, May 2.



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Penn Willow 4-H Club

The reorganizational meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was recently held at the Conestoga Elementary School.

New club officers were elected. They are: Craig Harnish, president; Gail Reish, vice president of her second year; Jackie Shopf, secretary; Greg Martin, treasurer; Janet Rylee and Sonja Degenhardt, game leaders, and Barb Rylee, news reporter.

County council representatives are Ronald Walton, Greg Martin and Kathy Huber.

Anne Hinkel, assistant home economist for Lancaster County extension service, spoke at the meeting about 4-H related activities. She later helped 4-H'ers fill out enrollment cards.

The next meeting will be held on May 10 at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will be the annual clean-up of Conestoga Township roads.

Barb Rylee
News Reporter

Lebanon 4-H Club Meets

The second meeting of the Norsolebco 4-H Club was held recently at the North Lebanon Township building. Beth Smith, president, conducted the meeting.

New members introduced themselves at the meeting. They are: James Connor, Terry Ditzler, Dave Donmoyer, Carl Johnson, Sue Laudermilch, and Paul Stoltz.

Robert Bensing gave a report on the 4-H cookie sale. Members of the club's planning committee brought forth some ideas for this year's activities. Beth Smith told about a possible hoagy sale. Robert Bensing discussed how many project and regular 4-H meetings should be held. Kathy Koke talked about another weekend camping trip. Ken Koke asked the club members whether they had any ideas for projects. James Egnor called for volunteers to bring refreshments.

James A. Egnor
News Reporter

Consumers' Corner

Boxes and Crates—Furniture?

A stack of cardboard boxes in your storage area may not "turn you on," but you can turn them into furniture that is a boon to budget and decor

The cube shape remains popular in ready-made house furnishings What better way to acquire needed furniture than to make it from what you already have?

Take a sturdy box and cover it with fabric, paint or paper Doesn't it look like an end table, coffee table or a good place to serve snacks?

You might do up several boxes at a time and let your children use them in their rooms. They're so easy to move that they can be used for chairs, tables or dividers —all in the same day

Fruit and vegetable crates are another kind of box that can have a future Imagine them as doll cupboards, as nooks for art supplies or even as a small chest of drawers

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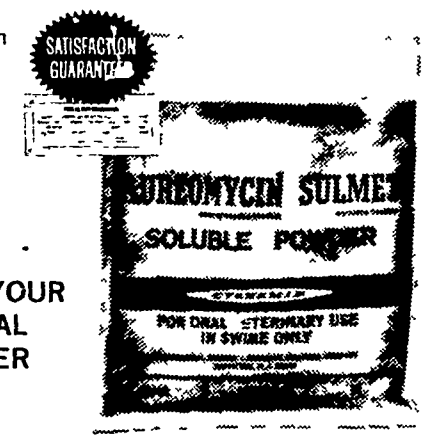

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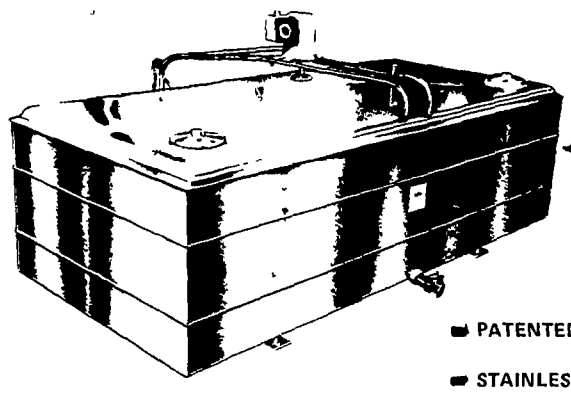

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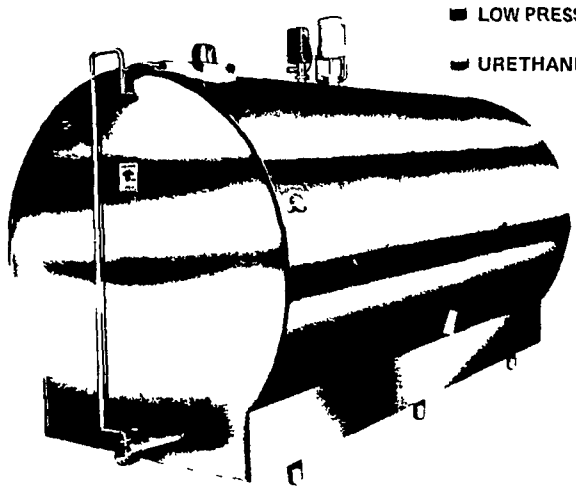

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Soon you will be able to buy butter that spreads easily even when cold. The technology for that new-product advance has been perfected. Cows will be fed special foods, changing the character of their milk so it can be made into cold-spreading butter. All that remains is for the practical application of the technique to be worked out.

Already, you can buy commercial chickens that have a golden-yellow color, just like the farmyard chickens of generations ago that used to scratch for wild foods that gave their flesh a deep, healthy pigment. Advertisements for these new yellow chickens claim that the color is natural – from marigold petals added to their rations.

Neither one of these changed foods is harmful to our health, and possibly the added cost of these changes is reasonable enough to allow such modified products to fit easily into the family budget. Yet frivolous technological improvements – like butter that spreads when cold – are deeply disturbing to some observers of the way our lives have been changed by progress. They are symbolic of our inability to see progress as anything other than increased material prosperity in all areas.

Bernard Levin, a columnist for the London Times, views cold-spreading butter and similar inventions as a positive threat to the survival of society as we know it. "If our society cannot stop itself spending its labour and its treasure on

devising methods of spreading cold butter, it will not long survive, nor long deserve to," he says.

The main problem, says Levin, is our inability to draw a line and say that progress in certain areas has reached reasonable limits. The idea of easy living is like a balloon that can expand indefinitely. Even if everyone would have several refrigerators, each filled with a couple of hundred pounds of perpetually soft butter, people would still want more "prosperity." At least, that's Levin's view, and he makes a good deal of sense.

Of course, the immediate outlook is for a decline in material prosperity, forced on us by the energy situation and rampant inflation. But even though many people are tightening their belts and cutting back their travel plans, those measures are generally viewed as temporary setbacks. Someday, the popular view holds, nuclear energy or oil from shale will again give us the power to boost our physical standards of living onward and upward.

Evidence of our inability to steer our efforts at improving prosperity into logical channels abounds. Probably every American is now using a dozen products that symbolize our mixed-up objectives as much as cold-spreading butter. Here are a few examples to ponder:

Instant-on TV sets. You may not have realized that many TV's that turn on instantly in fact have power running through some circuits all the time. So to get the convenience of immediate entertainment, you are consuming power when nothing is heppening. (That's not true, incidentally, of solid-state TV's. They can be turned off completely.)

Four-channel stereo draws current only when turned on, but is it a truly meaningful advance, worth the extra cost and the purchase of new records and tapes? Has anyone thought of defining reasonable limits for high fidelity sound reproduction, or are there no limits?

American autos are replete with borderline "improvements." Automatic speed controls take the pressure off our right foot. Antennas rise from the fender automatically when the radio is turned on. Windows open or close at the touch of a finger. All these things make life easier, but do we really need that ease? Does it warp our sense of values?

Food and drugs are ripe with similar examples. Striped toothpaste blends in mouthwash. Peanut butter and jelly is layered in jars in the same way, saving a few arm movements each day. Aspirins are made to dissolve in eight hours instead of four, for the sake of convenience.

Packaging is another fertile field for study. Throw-away bottles are a national habit, while glass for canning jars is in short supply. Pop-top beer and soda cans have hooked a whole generation, while their discarded tabs cut bare feet on beaches and litter the landscape. Cheese is sold sliced, with each slice individually wrapped in plastic.

There are other examples. New electric thermometers show both indoor and outdoor temperature in digital numerals, saving us the trouble of peering at a dial. And over the horizon looms the supersonic transport, promising to take us anywhere in the world twice as fast as old-fashioned jets – while using more fuel per mile.

I am not against progress, and I admit that all these things that seem to me slightly silly or needless do represent progress of a kind. That is why most people accept such changes readily, and are willing to pay for them.

But this question remains: Have we retained our ability to tell the difference between progress that makes life better in meaningful ways, and what I call pseudo-progress – which uses gimmickry to lull us into thinking that we need slight improvements in traditional products that have served us well in the past?

Find out more about how technology can sometimes backfire, in the 48-page booklet, "Hot-Line to Health." To get your copy of this inside report on man-made hazards that affect us all, send fifty cents to Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to ask for the booklet by name, and please allow at least three weeks for delivery.

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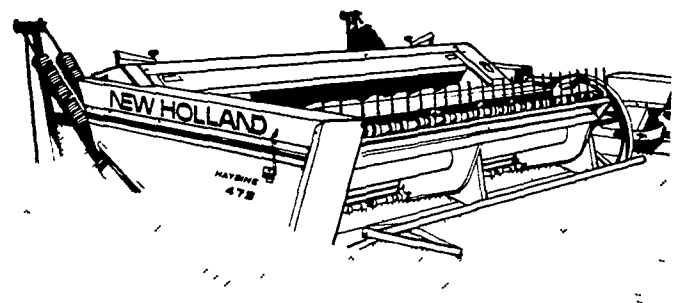

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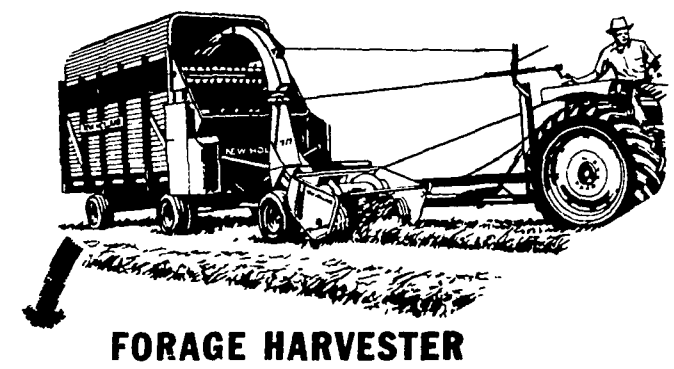

FORAGE HARVESTER with WINDROW PICK-UP

The New Holland Super 717 forage harvester with Super-Sweep windrow pickup attachment reduces field losses. Let us demonstrate in your own crops.

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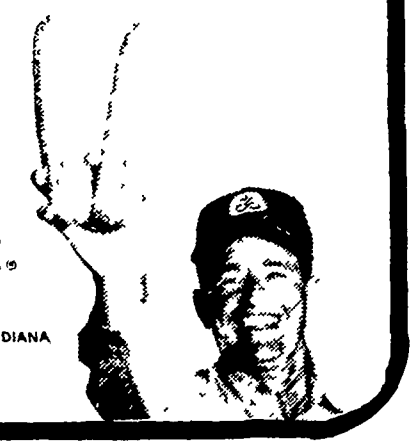
3518 & 3517 — Two outstanding med. season varieties. Stalk strength second to none with excellent yield ability.

3368, 3334A, 3306, 3369A — Four full season varieties which have proven themselves in southeastern Pa Excellent for husking or silage When ordering seed corn please consider the Pioneer Team

The best from start to finish



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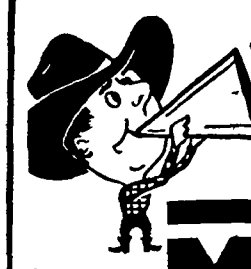
ATTENTION FARMERS

AGRISERUM is a word that about ¾th of the farmers know of, but with some confusion about the proper use of it as a fertilizer replacer, or a helper to feed your bacteria.

A meeting is planned by the Farmers Mfg. Co. to explain the way Agriserum is intended to be used to get your benefit from the product. If you have any questions on Agriserum, please try to attend this meeting.

Place - Quarryville Fire Hall
217 East State St., Quarryville, Pa.
Time - 7:30 P.M. EDT April 17, 1974
Speaker - Wilfred Aljets - Dorsey, Ill.

Product Available From Your Distributor
Emanuel B. King, Kirkwood, Pa.



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Liquid Feed Supplements

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Mol-Mix is a high quality liquid feed supplement with a molasses base, which supplies energy, protein, vitamins and trace minerals at low cost. Scientifically-developed to balance grain and roughage intake while stimulating rumen activity. The **Mol-Mix** formula aids in better feeding efficiency, providing lower cost gains for cattle on range and in the feedlot.

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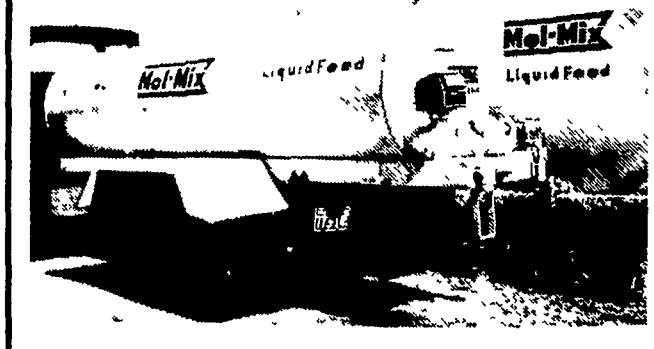

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USDA To Aid Migrant Workers

The nation's migrant workers, many of whom are fearful of being stranded without fuel, have been reassured by government and industry spokesmen that they will get the gasoline they need to follow the crop harvest northward. Officials from the Departments of Agriculture and Labor, the Federal Energy Office and other Federal agencies met with industry representatives to devise a back-up system that would insure migrant workers fuel to get to their jobs. The nation's about 190,000 migrants usually begin long journeys from the south in April. They harvest their way north as crops mature.

On main highways and roads under programs managed by the Federal Energy Office migrants will be able to get gasoline from truck stops if regular gasoline stations are closed or out of fuel.

In the off-the-main-road growing areas, USDA and agricultural grower representatives are encouraging farmers to sell farm gas to migrants when they are ready to move on to their next stop. At stake mainly are fruit and vegetable crops, whose value totals in the hundreds of millions.

USDA is instructing county offices of its Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and the Cooperative Extension Service to provide gasoline availability information to migrants. County ASCS offices, in addition to being helpful in telling migrants where to find fuel will report fuel shortages involving migrants through the already established ASCS fuel monitoring network.

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Get Top Price for Your Hogs at New Holland

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Six New Members Appointed To Potato Board

Six new members have been named to the National Potato Promotion Board by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for three year terms. Twenty-three current members were reappointed for similar terms.

The new members are Reynold Joel Soucy, Fort Kent, Maine; Carlton Hays, Senatobia, Miss.; Odney Flaat, Grand Forks, N. D.; Bruce H. Grant, Lyndonville, Vt.; T. Neil Gwyn, Moses Lake, Wash.; and Edgar Maghan Jr., Freehold, N. Y.

The Board administers the Potato Research and Promotion plan, which is designed to increase consumption and expand domestic and foreign markets for potatoes, officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said.

The appointments bring the board membership to 84, representing the 48 contiguous states. Since there are no members from Arkansas or Tennessee, growers in those states will be represented respectively by Mr. Hays of Mississippi and Vernon G. James, a holdover member from North Carolina.

Under the plan, each state is entitled to one member plus an additional member for each five million hundredweight of potato production above the first five million hundredweight, based now on the average of the three preceding years' production.

All board members are potato producers, nominated by producers, and are responsible to the Secretary of Agriculture. The terms of one third of the members expire each year.

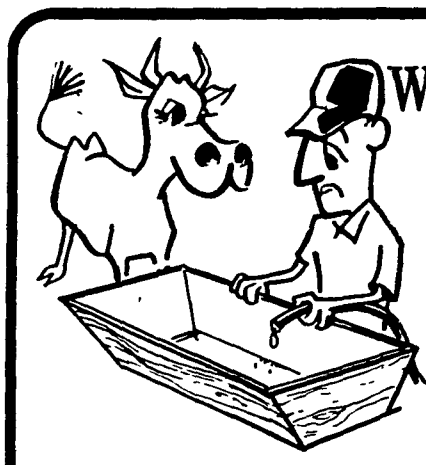
The board's 1974 organizational meeting will be April 1-2 at the Radisson Denver hotel, Denver, Colo. At that time officers will be selected and recommendations made for the plan's third year of operation.

COURTHOUSE SQUARES

Sun Power

In a single year the sun's energy reaching the earth's surface is equal to the energy from burning 120 trillion tons of coal - about 25 times more than the world's estimated coal reserves

When your water system lets you down . . .
CALL
AGWAY

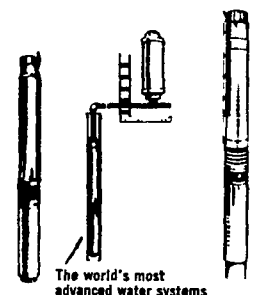


A thirsty cow is apt to be bullish about an empty water trough. And she'd have a legitimate beef if it's because of a faulty water system, because you could have bought dependable Agway equipment to begin with. Then you would ALWAYS have water when she needs it

But it's not too late We can offer you a pump tailor-made for your system, or a system tailor-made for your needs . . . both of them backed, of course, by Agway's 40 years of experience in selling newer, better water systems

So if water system problems have you hollering calf rope, hoof it on down to see us We won't give you a bum steer!

AGWAY SUBMERSIBLES FOR EVERY WELL!



The world's most advanced water systems have Agway Submersibles and new Hydrocels

Agway's famous four inch molded stage submersible now has a brawny six inch brother! Both offer quality, performance and reliability proven in thousands of installations around the world Agway backs each one with unconditional 10 year exchange plan and a one-year warranty

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SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster, Pa.
24 Hour Service Daily Phone 717-397-4761

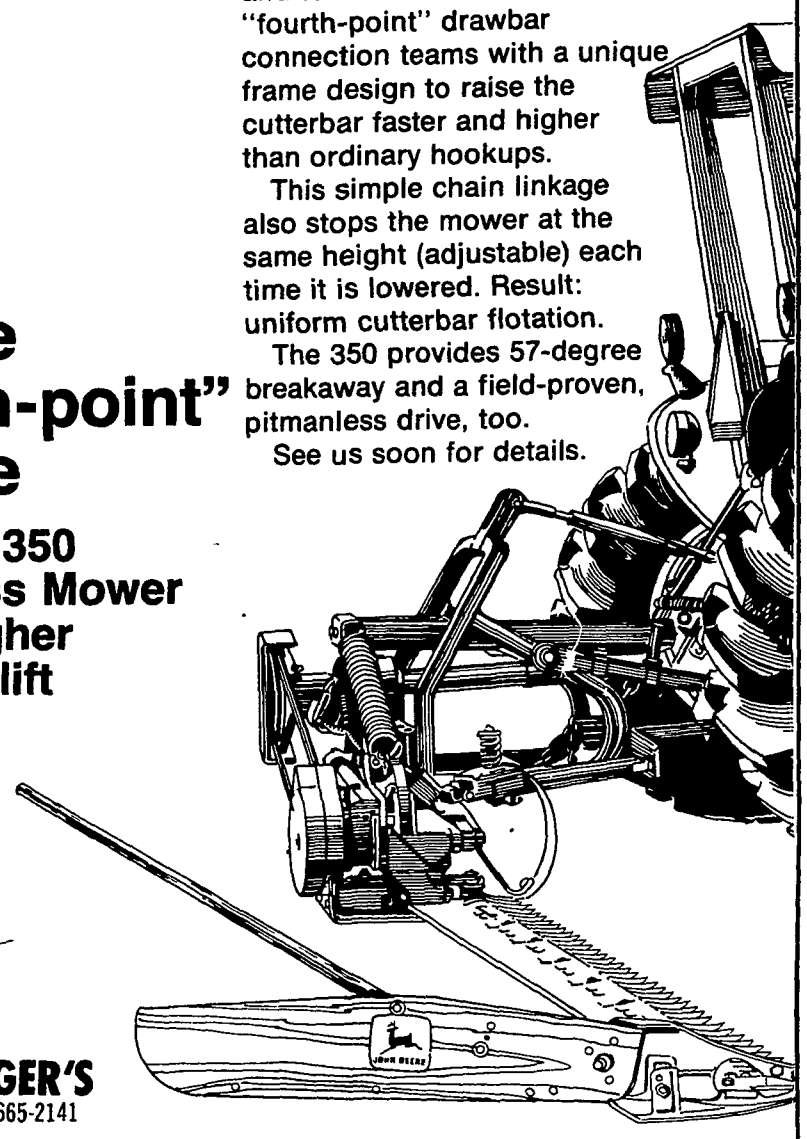
Unique "fourth-point" linkage gives the 350 Pitmanless Mower faster, higher cutterbar lift

The 350 Mower attaches to your tractor's 3-point hitch— and to the drawbar. This "fourth-point" drawbar connection teams with a unique frame design to raise the cutterbar faster and higher than ordinary hookups.

This simple chain linkage also stops the mower at the same height (adjustable) each time it is lowered. Result: uniform cutterbar flotation.

The 350 provides 57-degree breakaway and a field-proven, pitmanless drive, too.

See us soon for details.



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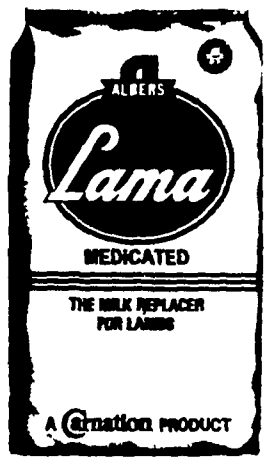
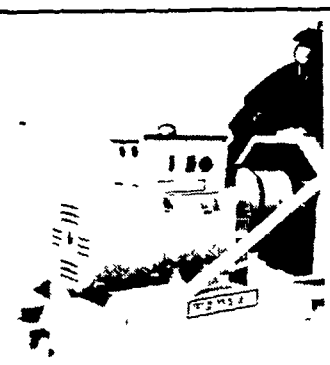
What's New



LAMA, a lamb milk replacer specifically formulated for lambs, is now available from the Albers Milling Company.

This product is a new high fat milk replacer medicated with Neomycin Sulfate as an aid in the prevention and treatment of a broad spectrum of lamb diseases plus full fortification of vitamins and minerals.

Lancaster County 4-H members who participated in State 4-H Capital Days activities were: seated, left to right, Anne Hinkel, Assistant Home Economist, Bonita Davidson, Judy Risser, Barbara Myer, Jane Gregory. Standing, Joe Lefever, Ted Gray, Rep. Harry Gring, Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, Rep. Marvin E. Miller, Jr., Darryl Bollinger.



A tractor-operated alternator that can provide a reliable electrical power source in emergencies is now available from Howard Rotavator dealers. Called "Magnate", the alternator is available in four models ranging in output from 15,000 to 40,000 Watts, operating from an input speed of 540 r.p.m. supplied by the tractor's p.t.o.

All four models are 110-220 volt, 60 cycle units with an input speed of 540 r.p.m. supplied from the p.t.o. of any conventional farm tractor. Full details on the model best suited to your needs may be obtained from your ROTAVATOR dealer, or by writing direct to Howard Rotavator Company, Harvard, Illinois 60033.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

DEKALB Silage pays you a Bonus!

IN GRAIN Rugged DeKalb XL hybrids put an ear on every stalk Produce high quality grain

IN TONNAGE Taller, later DeKalb maturities make big tonnage yields needed for extended feeding

IN ENERGY Make high T D N silage from short, bonus yielding XL's High grain-to-stalk ratio makes excellent feed

The Bonus Hybrids come from DEKALB

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The perfect tractor-loader team

New Holland Model 790 Spreader

574 TRACTOR/ 2050A LOADER

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New Holland - Super Hayliner 68 Motor Drive
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New Holland 401 Conditioner
International - 50 Harvester 2-Row
International - 16 Forage Harvester - 1 Row
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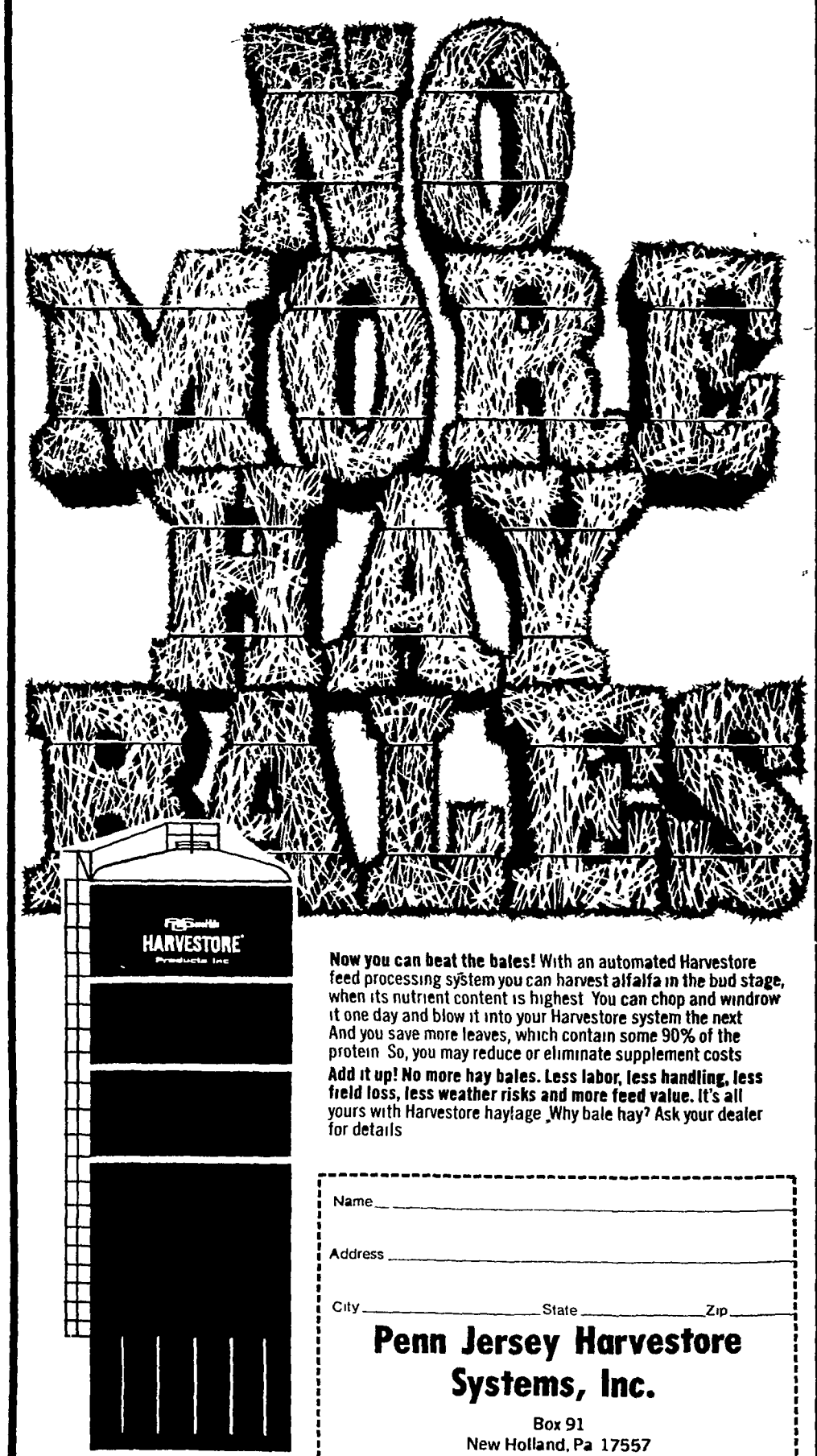
A Harvestore Automated Feeding System Means



Now you can beat the bales! With an automated Harvestore feed processing system you can harvest alfalfa in the bud stage, when its nutrient content is highest You can chop and windrow it one day and blow it into your Harvestore system the next And you save more leaves, which contain some 90% of the protein So, you may reduce or eliminate supplement costs **Add it up! No more hay bales. Less labor, less handling, less field loss, less weather risks and more feed value.** It's all yours with Harvestore haylage Why bale hay? Ask your dealer for details

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Where the fertilizer goes.

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FUEL OIL **FERTILIZER** COAL

Phone 898-2671 2400 Dairy Rd. Lancaster, Pa.

Soil Testing Among Services Available From Penn State

Four testing programs are available from the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University. These include soil testing, forage analysis, plant evaluation, and diagnosis of plant diseases.

Of these services, the most timely for spring is soil testing. Such analysis of lime and fertilizer needs is available to farmers, greenhouse owners, golf course superintendents, nurserymen, and home owners–anyone who owns land.

Whether you have 10 acres of corn, 5000 square feet of lawn, or a 20 by 20 foot garden, soil testing can help you," says W. Wayne Hinish, coordinator of this program in the College of Agriculture.

For a small fee, mailing kits are available for submitting soil samples. The kits may be obtained at county Extension Service offices or from the Merkle Soil and Forage Testing Laboratory at University Park, Pa. 16802.

Soils are tested for pH (acidity or alkalinity) and for corrective liming requirements. Phosphorus, potassium, and calcium content are also determined. Recommendations for limestone and fertilizer, along with the test results, are returned to the individual.

"By following the recommendations, you will satisfy the needs of the plants you are growing without harming the environment. In fact, a healthy plant aids in cleaning the environment," Dr. Hinish affirmed.

The four testing programs provide far-reaching benefits to the total resources of the Commonwealth, he added. Agricultural scientists rely on laboratory findings to help spot and diagnose plant problems and other deficiency conditions before they become widespread.

HAY & STRAW SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON
PAUL Z. MARTIN SALES STABLES
2 miles East of Intercourse
Sale managed by Harvey Z. Martin

BEAT THE EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE!

Farm equipment is in short supply. Deliveries are slow. Act now to be sure you'll be ready for the coming season.

We suggest that you do two things

1. Order your new equipment *now*. We'll do our best to serve your needs.

2. Make arrangements *early* to have your present equipment put in shape and checked-out. That will give us a chance to order any replacement parts not in stock.

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YOUR AUTHORIZED NEW HOLLAND DEALER

Book Herd Cited by DHIR

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from herd of Roy H. Book, RD1, Ronks, enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability in this area and their owners are:

Roaring Maples Archie Alma, 7-7, 21,040 pounds milk, 816 pounds fat, 3.9 percent test in 305 days milked.

Roaring Maples TT Ivanhoe, 11-8, 17,910 pounds milk, 705 pounds fat 3.9 percent test in 281 days milked.

Roaring Maples Flashy Fern, 7-5, 16,430 pounds milk, 575 pounds fat, 3.5 percent test, in 305 days milked.

Fulton Bank Picks Hoober

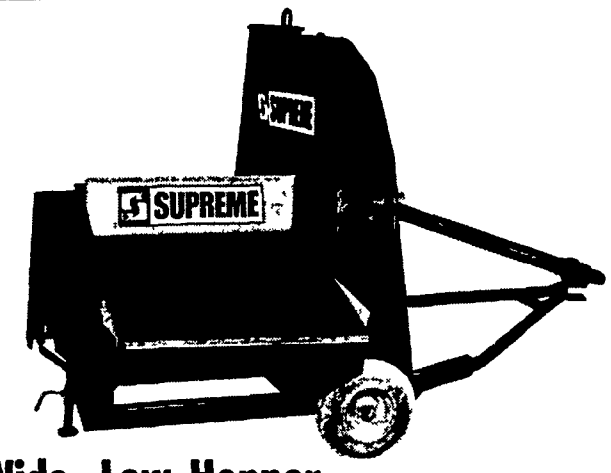
C. B. Hoober, Intercourse, has been named to the Gap Advisory Board of the Fulton National Bank.

Hoober has owned and operated C. B. Hoober and Son, a farm machinery and equipment dealer in Intercourse since 1941.

He is president of the Leacock Road Board Authority and vice president of the Pequea Valley School District Authority.

Formerly from New Holland, he is the husband of Irma Brendle Hoober and has four daughters and a son.

He is a member of the Groffdale Mennonite Church.



Wide, Low Hopper With Shaker Pan

SUPREME 56 with 20" hopper height gives ample clearance with lowest self unloading forage box. 34" hopper width makes it easy to place wagon.

We also sell and install Lancaster Level-Flo permanent pipe and distributor.

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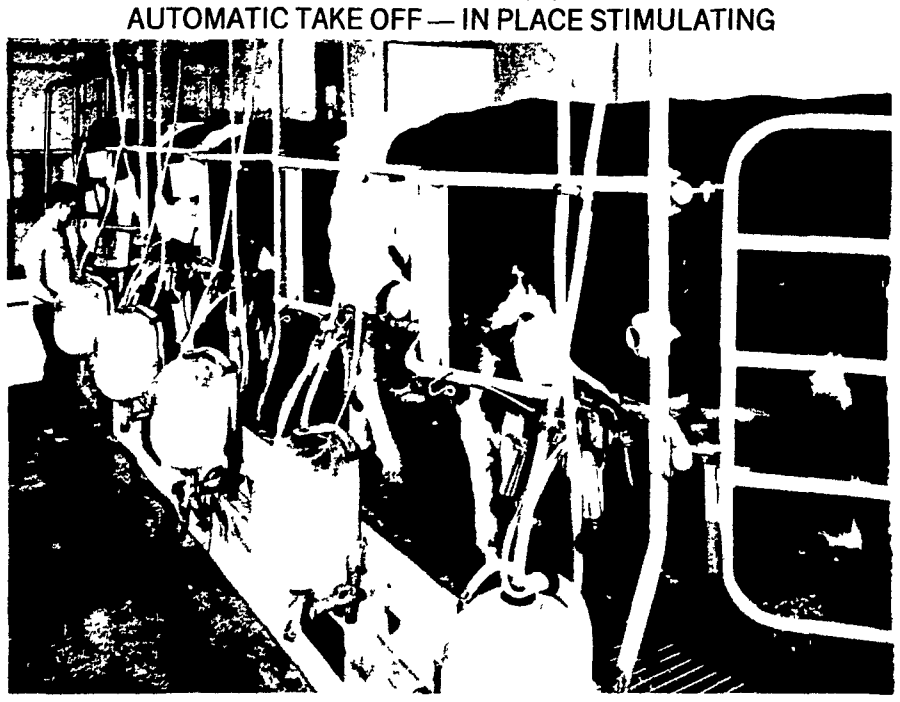

Shown above herringbone parlor equipped with calibrated, glass weigh jars This system is ideal for the dairyman who desires to check the production of every cow at every milking Washes-in-place The large vacuum reserve near the udder helps to stabilize vacuum at teat

• DARI-KOOL -- BULK TANKS
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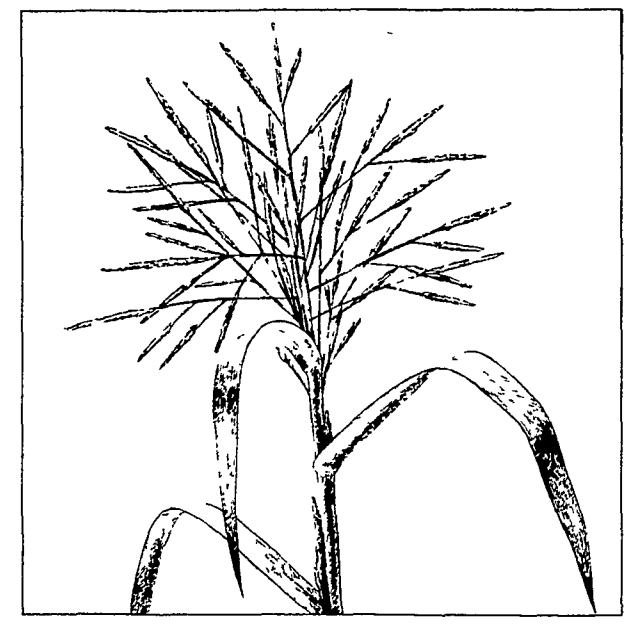
Certainly Lasso plus atrazine controls fall panicum.



Fall Panicum

Plenty of growers last year learned late in the season that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicide was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you tank mix Lasso plus atrazine, you control fall panicum. Plus you'll control foxtails, crabgrass and other annual grasses . . . and lots of broadleaves like smartweed, pigweed, and lambsquarters. Lasso plus atrazine for your corn.

That's what you expect from your herbicide!

Lasso®
HERBICIDE BY Monsanto

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

FAT IS BEAUTIFUL

Fat is beautiful? Of course it is. But I'm not speaking of someone who is carrying around excess pounds. I am referring to fat in our food. We need it. It is essential, nutritionally. And food would not taste very good without it.

Certainly there are varying degrees of liking fat. One person may prefer leaner meats than another. I may put more butter on my bread than you do. And none of us should overdo fat in our meals anymore than we should overdo other substances. Like salt, or pepper, or whatever.

A Relentless War

But the war against fat has been so relentless that some of us might believe it is a kind of poison. Instead, I suggest you would not wish to eat a meal if it was anywhere near devoid of fat.

Even the people who tell you to fear cholesterol only suggest about 10 per cent reduction in the average American's fat consumption. We supposedly, on average, consume meals that contain 40 per cent fat. The cholesterol theorists suggest a reduction to 35 per cent. Most nutritionists, I believe, agree this is a good idea. The argument simply is whether there is any sense in eating less saturated fats and more polyunsaturated fats.

Polyunsaturated fats are, as you know, available from vegetable sources, principally from corn or safflower oils. During the past 50 years (while the incidence of heart disease has increased) the consumption of vegetable oils has gone up. During the same years saturated fats consumption has gone down. So I don't see a correlary with heart disease that, in turn, should make you fear saturated fats.

As a matter of fact, a researcher in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University recently has advanced a new theory regarding cholesterol. Cholesterol, as you know, is one of the fatty substances that some researchers think may be related to heart disease. They cite statistics that individuals with high levels of cholesterol in their blood have more heart attacks and strokes.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hans Kaunitz at Columbia suggests that cholesterol may be a "repair" substance. He says cholesterol occurs in large amounts wherever there is a diseased organ and repair processes are going on. This, he says, may partly explain why atherosclerotic lesions (in arteries) contain a high concentration of cholesterol.

Eat a Balanced Diet

Well, in my opinion, the best nutritional approach to total health is to eat a balanced diet chosen from a wide variety of foods. And you should not consume more calories than you need to maintain your ideal weight. This may mean eating somewhat less fat. It could easily mean less sweets and starches, less heavy gravies and perhaps a more sparing use of salad oils.

So don't fear fats. Enjoy them with moderation. Besides taste and perhaps great benefits we don't yet know about, fats give us energy and the fat-soluble vitamins (A,D,E and K). Fats also are part of the structure of body cells. And they form protective cushions around vital organs.

Rock Groups

There are so many rock groups around today making hit records But have you ever noticed that so many of the groups come in lots of four? I wonder if that's for harmony or protection?

American Viewpoints

By adherence to the principles of decentralized self-government, ordered liberty, equal opportunity, and freedom to the individual, our American experiment in human welfare has yielded a degree of well-being unparalleled in all the world.

—Herbert Hoover

Chair Caning Course

A course in chair caning will be held by the Cooperative Extension Service during May. The course will be held at the Christ Memorial Lutheran Church, Paoli Pike and Line Road, Malvern.

The chair caning course participants will learn how to cane your own chair. The seat of the cahir must have holes into which cane was woven because this workshop does not include replacing of pre-woven cane. It's also recommended that the chair be finished or refinished prior to caning if a new finish is deisred. The course will meet on three consecutive Thursday mornings, May 9, 16, and 23rd.

Enrollment is limited and accepted on a first come first serve basis; registration is due April 23, 1974. The cost for the course is $8.00 which includes cane and other supplies.

If you wish to enroll, send fee and a piece of the cane or the size of cane to Miss Trudy Dougherty, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380. To determine the cane size measure between the centers of two adjacent holes.

Oil Supplies

Some three trillion barrels of oil - nearly three times as much as has been discovered in the world to date - lie beneath the sea By the end of this century, up to half of the world's oil supplies may come from offshore wells

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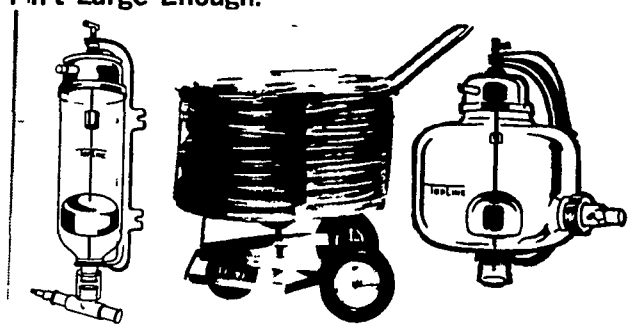
Also Pump Type Transfer is your Vacuum Pump i n't Large Enough.



Package B-1
WITH 1650
WASHER RELEASER
750 LBS./HOUR

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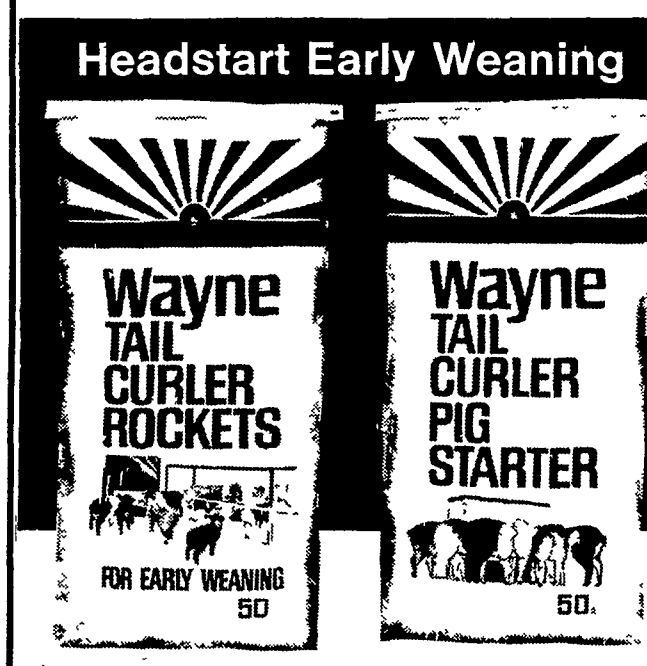

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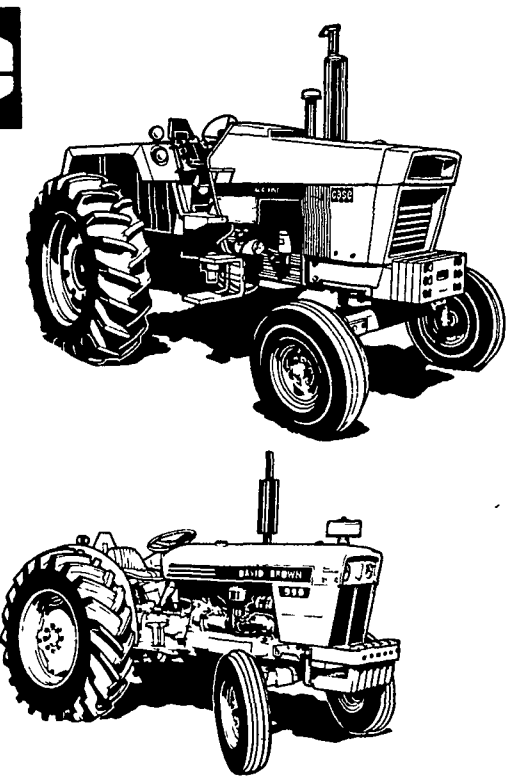

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From the Senate Side

Pennsylvanians undoubtedly will enjoy many of the vacation and recreation opportunities available to them in their state during the coming vacation season.

Officials have been predicting that as a result of the energy crisis people will do less long distance traveling this year. They'll stay closer to home.

They also predict a record season for camping, a form of recreation that has been growing over the years. Camping will be a lot more popular this year since it doesn't require much traveling to get to a good camping site anywhere in the Commonwealth.

Pennsylvania has 36 parks throughout the State that provide 6,400 camping sites, ranging from simple tenting sites to locations for tent trailers and travel trailers. A few parks even have cabins which can be rented, although reservations have to be made well in advance.

With that in mind – and with the realization that more and more people are enjoying the pleasures of camping – the Bureau of State Parks, Department of Environmental Resources, has plugged into the Ticketron Reservation System.

Simply, it means you now can reserve a camping site in any of the Commonwealth's parks by making a reservation with the nearest Ticketron outlet. There are 60 outlets across the State. If none is convenient to you, you can make a reservation by mail. You can get an application form from any Park or Forestry office or from the Bureau of State Parks, Box 1467, Evangelical Press Building, Harrisburg, Pa., 17720. Complete it and send it with your fess to Ticketron, 7 Parkways - Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15220.

The reservation fee is $1.50 for a single site for the length of your stay. Camping fees are $3 a night for sites with improved sanitary facilities, and $2 a night for sites with water pumps and pit toilets.

The Bureau plans to start accepting reservations in mid April for the Memorial Day weekend. Normally, reservations open 90 days before the weekend being reserved, and cover the week from Saturday to the next Friday. Reservations can be made for all or any of the days in the seven-day period, or for more than one period.

One thing the Bureau of Parks does emphasize is that reservations are not necessary to go camping. All of the parks will still operate on the old basis of renting available sites to anyone who arrives at a park without a reservation and there are sties open.

Clean Air Act Will Mean Higher Costs to Drivers

Under a law which starts to go into effect July 1, motorists will pay up to $260 more a year to operate their cars. In addition, the law could result in a 12 percent loss of gasoline supplies, according to Hugh W. Elliott, President of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association (PPA).

The Clean Air Act of 1970 specifies that starting this July, most service stations must have lead-free gasoline available, and that the lead content of all gasoline must be reduced 60 to 65 percent under a phase-down program starting in 1975.

"This law will substantially boost the prices that motorists must pay and will contribute further to gasoline shortages," Elliott noted.

Elliott said that the $260 average yearly increased cost of operating an automobile was calculated by the National Academy of Sciences.

This does not include, he said, the higher price tag of at least $275 in new cars starting with the 1975 models this Fall.

Elliott noted that the law was passed without full scientific investigation and based on the desirability of the catalytic converter, which is now being questioned because of the potential effect of hydrocarbons which it releases.

He urged that the present regulations be delayed for two years, until the consequences of the petroleum shortage are assessed and more scientific study is made on the effect of lead and hydrocarbons on the enviornment.

The PPA represents the state's 1200 local, independent gasoline and home heating oil distributors.

Vern Miller-Top Pa.Puller Leads Field

The Springnationals Tractor Puller to be held at Buck Tractor Pulls on June 21, 22 near Lancaster, Pa., will feature one of Americas top tractor pullers, Vern Miller, Manheim, Pa.

The former drag racer drives a Cockshutt chassis with 2-440 Dodge engines, the same kind of engines found in high-speed dragsters. Giant 30.5-30 tires are added to help get a "bite" in the track. Miller is manager of the local Chemgro Fertilizer Plant.

Other Pennsylvania pullers will include Shorty Allison of Washington, with a Farmall M-427 Chevy. He competes in the 5,000 lb. modified class. Another puller is Kenny Moore of Georgetown, Pa., with a cockshutt 40 chassis and a 427 Ford.

Miller competes in the 7,000 lb. and 9,000 lb. modified classes.

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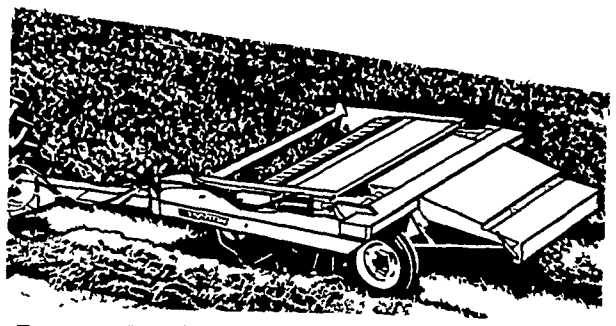

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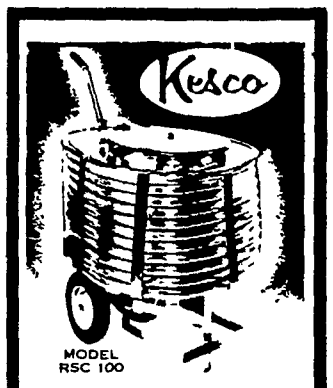

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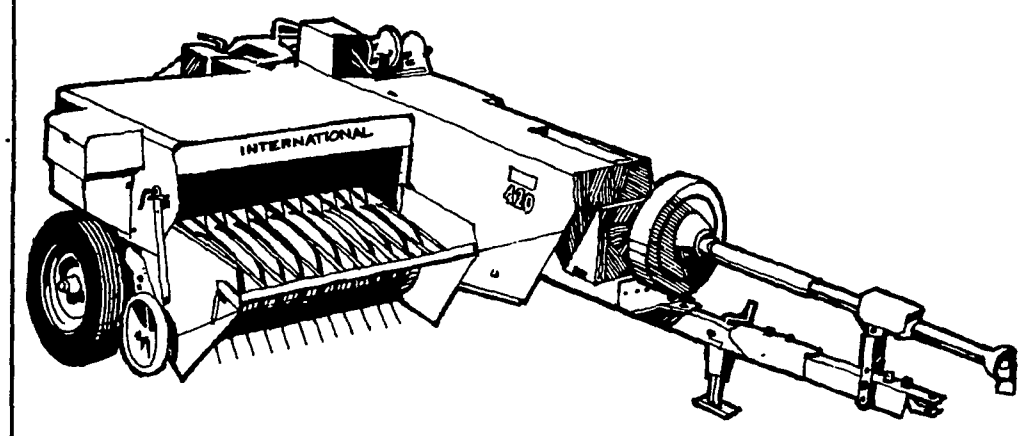

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School Principals Have Much Authority, PSBA Study Shows

The Pennsylvania School Boards Association's executive board, meeting recently in Hershey, reviewed the results of a pilot project that examined how decentralized decision-making, especially by building principals, affects the management of Pennsylvania public schools.

Joseph V. Oravitz, PSBA's director of management services, told the 23-member board that while specific areas of management operation vary widely among school districts, building principals generally exercise a high degree of discretionary authority and operational responsibility.

The two-year study, focusing on five school districts of varying size, found that building principals:

- are significantly involved in collective bargaining, including grievances and strategy-planning.
- have a high degree of authority in employe hiring and direction.
- are prime movers of educational programs.
- have virtually complete authority over students.
- are substantially involved in money and budgetary functions.

Oravitz said PSBA did the study because school management has undergone rapid change in the past decade.

"Collective bargaining and taxpayers' 'revolts,' demanding greater accountability and results, along with reorganization of school districts have required a restructuring of management objectives," he said. Since 1963, Pennsylvania school districts have been reduced from over 2,000 to 505.

Superintendents Contracts

In further business of the executive board, PSBA President Alvin N. Kenney noted that Pennsylvania school superintendents, working under a new law allowing flexible contracts with local school boards, were most successful in gaining five-year contracts, according to a survey conducted by the Pennsylvania School Boards Association.

Kenney said that: "Based on a 72 percent response of the state's 505 school districts, our survey found overwhelming movement to five-year contracts – more than three to one over three-year contracts."

Prior to the passage of Act 1 last January, all superintendents' terms were four years and were renewable at the same time. Now local boards can enter into three, four or five-year contracts with chief administrators.

"Also the survey found that there were very few firings of superintendents," Kenney added. "Of the 362 responses, only 17 districts said they are seeking other candidates. Another 43 districts indicated their superintendents were retiring. Eighteen school districts said the superintendent either resigned, took another job, or was only 'an interim superintendent'."

Kenney said it is evident that the previous law's "musical chairs" effect which took place when all top posts became vacant at the same time has been corrected.

"It also seems likely that superintendents will achieve longer job security with the extended contract feature of the act," he added.

In further business Nevin Shultz, Hanover, was appointed to the executive board to fulfill the unexpired term of Dr. Gilbert Lyons, Lancaster, who resigned due to an accident.

He will serve Region 9, which includes school districts in Lancaster County.

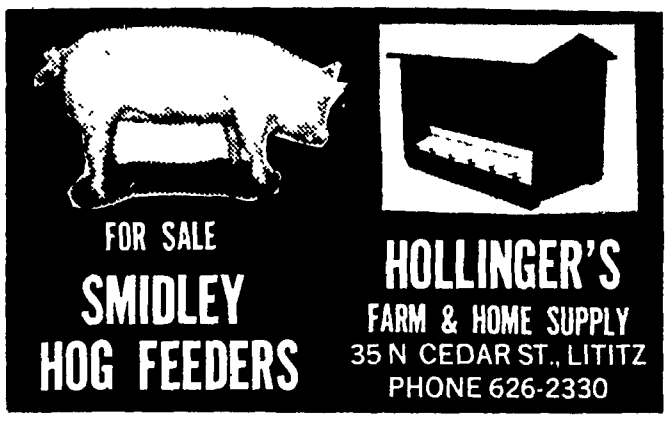
How to Save Fuel on Your Boat

Anyone who has a boat is wondering if there will be enough fuel to run it this summer.

Marina owners have been promised fron 75 to 85 percent of last year's fuel allocations. How this will affect the average boater will depend on where you are when your fuel guage registers near empty.

The Pennsylvania Boating Association, in its publication, "The Voice of Boating," offers these tips on saving fuel:

1. Tune engines to deliver optimum performance. Fouled spark plugs are gas drinkers.
2. Keep boat bottoms clean and slick as possible to reduce drag.
3. Keep bilges pumped and dry.
4. Balance loads to keep boats in best crusing attitude.
5. Don't overload and thereby sink the boat below her designed waterplanes.
6. Check propellers to make sure they are best size and pitch to match hull power.
7. Reduce warmup idling at dock to a minimum.
8. Find the boat's optimum cruising speed and stick to it.
9. Pay attention to winds, tides and currents and use them to your advantage. Fuel consumption rises sharply with head winds, currents and seas.
10. With outboard motors, get the boat on a plane quickly, using full power if necessary to get "over the hump;" then throttle back as the boat levels off to the point where it is just able to maintain itself on plane. Spectacular savings will result.



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Beef Crossbreeds Becoming More Important

By Dr. Lowell L. Wilson
Department of Animal Science
Penn State University

(Editor's Note: Last week Dr. Lowell L. Wilson, one of the nation's foremost authorities on new beef crossbreeds, spoke to a joint meeting of the Garden Spot and Ephrata Young Farmers Associations. This article covers the main points of his speech to the group.)

Crossbreeding among well-known beef breeds and "new" breeds will make the next 20 years challenging and interesting!

Preliminary results of Penn State research, to give one example, show one group of steer calves averaged 1110 pounds at 408 days of age.

By well-known breeds we mean Angus, Brahmam, Brangus, Charolais, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Santa Gertrudis, and Shorthorn. These have been the main beef cattle breeds in the United States for many years. Some of the dairy breeds like Holstein and Brown Swiss have also been used for beef production but not very often.

The "new" breeds introduced into the United States the past few years are not really new because most are as old or older than the breeds that have been in the United States for many years. We refer to the Limousin, Simmental. Main-Anjou and Chianina.

Many people think we have enough breeds for beef production, but most of the "new" breeds seem to be off to a good start. It will be several years before all the research has been conducted and analyzed to determine the place of each of these new breeds.

Crossbreeding

When we talk about breeds of beef cattle (or hogs or sheep) we have to talk first about crossbreeding. It has been well established that by using a planned beef crossbreeding program, net profit can be increased about 25 percent. This increased net profit is from using crossbred cows bred to purebred bulls. Most of the improvement is in calving percentages, calf livability and milk production, but growth rate and feed efficiency are also improved.

The main thing to remember in all crossbreeding is to select breeds that complement each other. Two breeds weak in the same economic characteristics-fertility, milking ability or growth rate - should not be crossed. Breeds that cover up each other's weaknesses should be used.

There are many things beef cattle must do in order to make a profit. First, the brood cow must be fertile and milk well. The calves must grow well up to weaning time and continue to grow rapidly and efficiently to slaughter weights. The carcass must be meaty with sufficient quality to meet the consumer's taste. No one breed is the best in all economic traits. This is the primary reason for crossbreeding.

New Breeds

Simmental. Simmentals (dual purpose meat and milk production) originated primarily from Switzerland, but cattle of the same breeding are also in France, Germany and Austria (named Pie Rouge and Fleckvieh). Simmental is one of the oldest known breeds. Research indicates Simmentals may grow as rapidly as Charolais, with comparable mature size and carcass quality.

They are white-faced with solid or spotted red body patterns. Some of the early work at the Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, Nebraska, indicated calving difficulty from Simmental and Charolais was similar on Angus and Hereford cows. Preliminary research at Penn State indicates only limited calving difficulties from Simmental bulls on Angus-Holstein crossbred cows.

Limousin. Limousins originated in France, and are noted for desirable muscle thickness, and growth rate which almost equals Charolais. Mature Limousin cows are not as large as Simmental, Maine Anjoy or Charolais. This may be desirable in terms of the amount of feed required to maintain the cows.

Preliminary data from some research stations also indicate Limousin carcass quality may be more

(Continued on Page 23)

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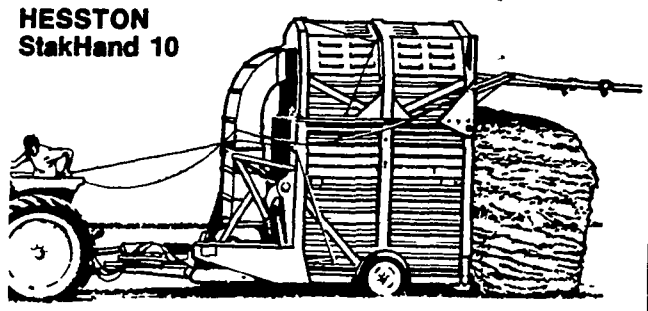

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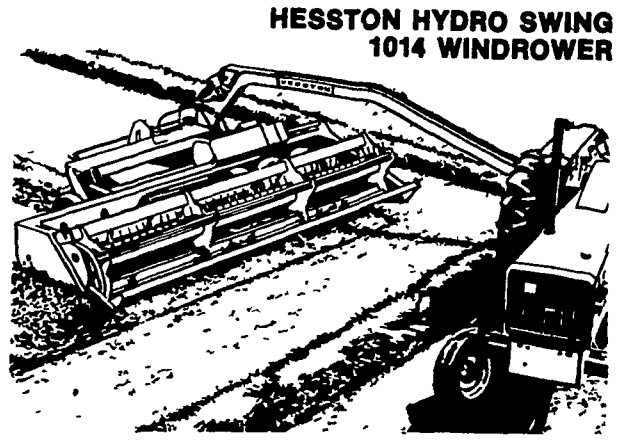

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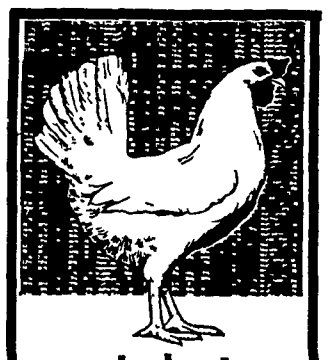

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Beef Crossbreeds Becoming More Important

(Continued from Page 22)

desirable. However, the Limousin does not produce as much milk as the Simmental or Maine-Anjou. Fertility of all the new breeds is supposed to be quite high.

Maine-Anjou. The modern Maine-Anjou animal is similar to the Simmental and is also a meat and milk breed. Maine-Anjou has not been used in as many United States experiments as have the other breeds, although it is included at Penn State. From a growth standpoint, preliminary Penn State research indicates Maine-Anjou are similar to Charolais, Limousin and Simmental in growth rate. However, these data are based on limited numbers.

Chianina. Chianina is probably the largest breed in the world, and has white hair with pigmented hides. It is claimed Chianina has a growth rate comparable to or better than the other new breeds and Charolais. The calves are heavy at birth, but are streamlined and "barrel-shaped" with relatively little calving problem. The Chianina breed, quite old, originating in Italy, is the latest breed to be used heavily. There is essentially no carcass or growth information available on crossbred Chianina cattle.

Penn State Research

At Penn State, we are using Angus-Holstein crossbred cows owned by the State Correctional Institution at Rockview. Seven breeds of bulls - Angus, Charolais, Chianina, Limousin, Maine-Anjoy, Polled Hereford and Simmental are being tested on these cows. This cow herd has had a good production record mostly because of the high milk producing ability.

As one example of the performance obtained from using Charolais and the new breeds, steer calves this year have averaged 1110 pounds at 408 days of age. Carcass leanness has been desirable and carcass quality, measured by several different methods, has been acceptable in most cases.

However, the beef produced from the larger breeds probably will not be of the same type or quality obtained from the established breeds like Angus and Herefords. But the taste of the beef-consuming public is changing and leaner beef may be more acceptable to the public in the future.

Beware of Calving Problems

Before using any of the new breeds of bulls, calving information on the bulls should be checked carefully. Few bulls of the new breeds should be used on first-calf heifers. Each A.I. organization has calving records to indicate which bulls could be used with the least chance of calving problems.

Economics of New Breeds

Prices paid for crossbred heifers (beef or dairy) have been quite high, averaging from two to four times as much as commercial weaned heifers. Eventually, these prices will level off and there will be a bigger separation between the new breeds.

This is a good chance for a dairyman with extra cows, or one who does not need or usually raise replacement heifers, to produce heifers with a good market value. It is also a good opportunity for commercial beef breeders with modern-type cattle to produce heifers of more value at weaning. This through artificial insemination.

Crossbred Bulls Available

There are several breeders in the northeastern states producing crossbred bulls for use on commercial beef cows. Although it is usually not desirable to use crossbred bulls, in certain situations these bulls may be useful to a commercial breeder. A one-half or three-fourths Simmental bull bred to some commercial cows may increase the milk production potential of resulting heifers. However, because of hybrid vigor, a crossbred bull must have better weaning and yearling weights than a purebred bull in order to be of equal breeding value. And attention should be paid to the dam of the brossbred bull.

Established Breeds Improved

All of the established breeds - Angus, Polled Hereford, Hereford, Shorthorn, etc. - have made tremendous progress in the past five to eight years. I doubt very much that breeders' attitudes and type of animal desired have changed any more rapidly in any other livestock industry than they have in the beef business. Most beef cattle breeders today have a much better idea of what a really profitable and usable animal is than they ever had before.

Late, Late Show

It's bad enough they show old American movies on the Late, Late Show - but now they're showing British movies from way back when In one movie I saw last night, Henry the Eighth was played by Henry the Ninth!

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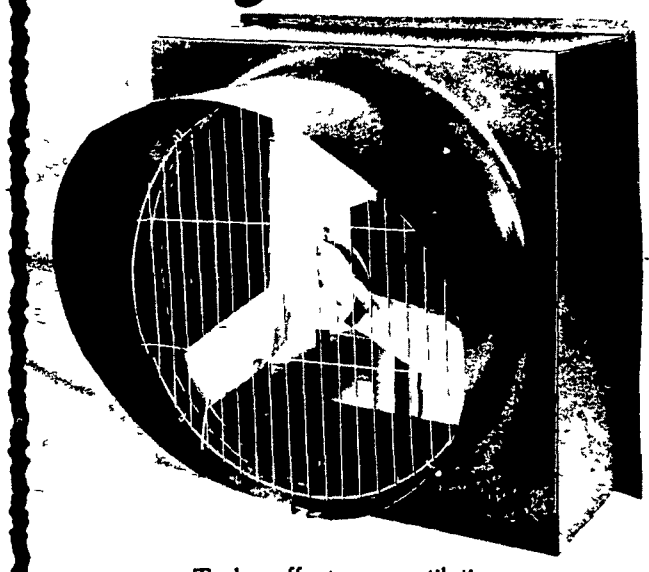

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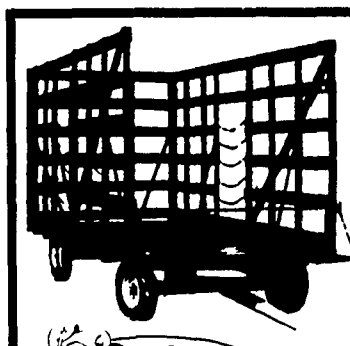

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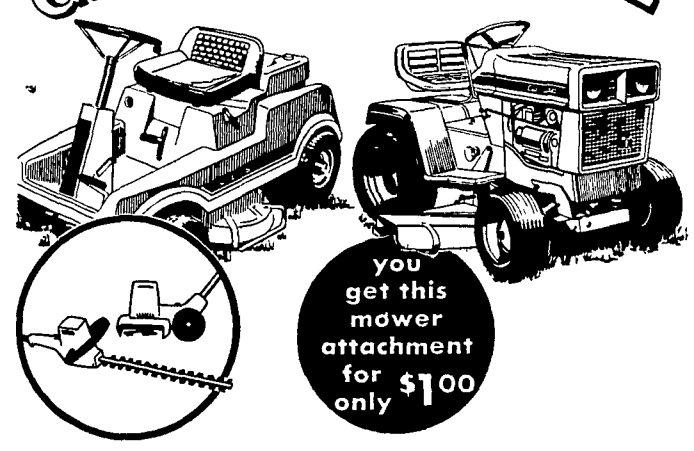

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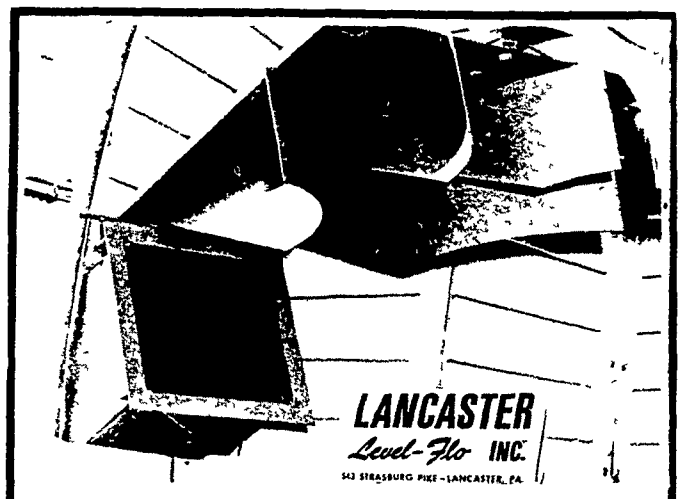

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And I Will Give Him

(Continued from Page 1)

practices must reduce soil erosion to a level no higher than that which would occur if the land were not being farmed.

Soil erosion will soon be against the law, and this may well be reason enough for many non-conservative farmers to install conservation practices. Conservationists have long held, though, that there are even more compelling reasons to prevent erosion. Topsoil is a precious resource, and it cannot be recovered once the rains have carried it away. Topsoil is the source of the farmer's income. If it goes, so does the income. Soil stewardship, the holy duty to maintain and carefully husband the soil is another conservationist's argument.

While these arguments may reach the conservative mind, they do not bear on the central question about the July 1, 1977, deadline. Is the imposition of conservation the will of God or the will solely of the state? And if it is solely the will of the state, does it go against the will of God? Those who bend to the will of the state - who resign themselves to the mark of the beast - will they find themselves the victims of God's wrath? These are questions not to be taken lightly, for who among us would sell his immortal soul for a diversion terrace or a sod waterway?

This is not the place to argue for or against particular interpretations of the Bible. If they are right who say that the world is about to be destroyed in a storm of Supreme wrath, then conservation doesn't make any sense. It also doesn't make any sense to put money in the bank, or to buy seed, or feeder pigs, or to plant crops this spring or to have children.

If, on the other hand, these prophecies were meant for some far distant tomorrow, then conservation does make sense, just as tilling the soil makes sense, just as having children makes sense. We can't say whether or not the end is near. We can only hope, even arbitrarily assume, that it is not. And under that assumption, we must believe that conservation, whether or not mandated by state law, is good for agriculture.

Conservative farmers aren't by any means united on their thinking about conservation. More are indifferent than are opposed, but there are some who definitely favor farm conservation. Lancaster Farming talked to one of those farmers not long ago, the owner of a rather hilly but fertile 100 acres in eastern Lancaster County. "John Martin" is not that farmer's real name, but it's the one we'll use here because he didn't want his real name used.

Two government agencies, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil and Conservation Service (SCS) and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER), are mainly responsible for seeing that farmers comply with the conservation laws. Martin feels there's bound to be a clash between SCS and DER on the one hand and conservative farmers on the other.

"The average old order farmer won't even try to learn what the SCS and DER are after," Martin said. "These farmers won't sit down and read about how to do conservation, they've got to be shown how to do it, and they've got to be told why they should do it."

Martin feels there are two main schools of conservative thought on the 1977 deadline. "A lot of our farmers feel they have until 1977 to pull up roots and move out. Those that aren't thinking of leaving plan to keep on farming, but they're not going to put in conservation practices. They say they won't have to because there aren't enough jails to hold all the farmers who won't comply with the law. I myself think conservation is a good idea, and a few of us are way ahead in doing things for ourselves. But I do think the state is going to end up moving the deadline back. And even though some of our farmers are against conservation now, I think many of them will change their minds in the years ahead. I certainly hope so."

That Martin is a firm believer in conservation is evident from a tour of his field. "When we came here in 1963, this farm had just about every problem in the book. I put in contour strips, grass waterways and diversions every hundred feet. I still have some problems, but the farm's in a lot better shape than it used to be."

Nearly all of Martin's conservation planning has been a do-it-yourself project. His two main tools are his plow and a sighting level he bought for a dollar many years ago. "Erosion control doesn't have to be elaborate or expensive," Martin said. "The farmer can do most of his own work with his plow and level, if he gets just a little instruction on using the level. Erosion control is just a matter of having water move so slowly it doesn't carry silt with it."

"Farmers should resist the people who want to say which conservation practice passes and which doesn't pass. A lot of us feel that some of the things the government wants us to do are about as hard as getting water to run uphill."

Martin maintains that the SCS philosophy is geared towards big farm operations with huge fields and mechanized equipment. He feels that farmers who do their fieldwork with teams of horses or mules aren't able to adopt SCS plans as readily as those who use tractors. While this fact may be a stumbling block to conservation efforts, it is nowhere near as important, Martin feels, as the deliberate no-change policy which is at the very root of conservative philosophy. Because conservation planning is a change, many conservatives feel that conservation is against them.

"But if these farmers could only see how much conservation can do for them, if they're allowed to do their own work without spending a lot of money, then they might go along with it. Especially if they think it will help keep away the outsiders and the big equipment."

How can the conservative farmer be convinced that conservation is in his own best interests, we asked Martin. Would it help if influential bishops spoke out in favor of conservation? "Oh, that won't happen," Martin said. "Bishops are peacemakers and they may hardly suggest these things. Bishops keep their influence by finding the most peaceful solution to any conflict. And since there are two different ways of thinking about conservation, the bishops must find a middle way."

Well, then, who will the conservative farmers listen to? Vo-ag teachers perhaps? "Well, probably not. There's a class of conservative people and there's a class of educated people. And there's a fence between them. Teachers are educated. Some, like Bob Herr at Garden Spot try to understand our side, but not too many conservatives are willing to look across the fence. One reason conservatives keep to themselves is that some of us feel inferior, in some ways. We're dirty and close to the soil, we don't have a lot of education and we work very hard. It's a hard fence to cross."

Those who are members of conservative orders are considered "English" people, Martin pointed out. "Some of our people think the English are trying to force conservation on us because they want us to move out. Some think the English are against us because we stand in the way of progress. But I don't agree. I think the English people want us to stay. It's just a matter of getting the message across the fence."

What do Martin and other conservatives think about the trend towards bigger farms? "Most of us still think we're better off with small family operations than we would be if we had a lot of investment in a big operation. We think a lot of English farmers are top-heavy with equipment and other investments, and that's why a lot of them have to sell out. Conservatives hardly ever sell out because of their debts."

"When a conservative farmer buys a piece of land, he tries to see that it stays in the family. But the new laws might change that tradition. Some farmers might sell out rather than put in conservation practices."

Martin has been encouraged by the response recently of English people to the call for maintaining more open space, and slowing the absorption of farmland by growing communities. "I think it would be a good thing, in some ways, if the government would tell farmers they could only sell their land to other farmers, not developers. But we've got to remember that when government gets a finger into something, they've soon got the whole hand in."

"I think we need laws to protect the farmer, and maybe we need some other laws changed, like the inheritance tax laws. I think the average conservative farmer would like to see farmland stay in farming, but no farmer wants to make a big investment if the government tells him he doesn't own his land so much anymore."

As the interview concluded, Martin consulted some notes he had written earlier. These notes summarized his thinking on some of the more basic points of conservation, land use and farming in general, and they are presented here.

" - The true lover of rich land will want to see the land remain in agriculture. He won't want to see it covered with asphalt or concrete. He won't mind selling to another farmer for less than he could get from a developer.

" - Old order conservatives want to see our culture survive. We'd like to see it continue here, and if not here, then elsewhere. We fell we have a good, spiritually sound, upbuilding way of life.

" - Government can interfere with our way of life, but the same government can protect it.

" - Our way of life helped make the nation what it is today, more so than many government officials realize.

" - Industry and development should be located on land that isn't suitable for anything else. There's lots of open space like the coal regions where even trees grow poorly.

" - The farmer should be allowed to make a profit. Let the laws of supply and demand rule, and the farmer will make a profit. It's been proven by history that he will.

" - Farmers should realize that they do still own the land and that government won't take it away from them.

" - This land can feed ten times as many people as we're feeding now. People might have to eat less meat and more vegetable proteins, and they might have to spend a greater share of their income on food, but we can feed them. We old order farmers will gladly produce whatever the market calls for as long as we can make a profit.

" - If the family farmer is left on the land, he'll be able to produce food cheaper than the big conglomerates can.

" - If the government ever decides against the family farmer, consumers will have to pay more for their food."

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of conservation case histories, detailing local farmers' experiences with conservation practices. In this series, we hope to examine a variety of conservation plans and opinions.)

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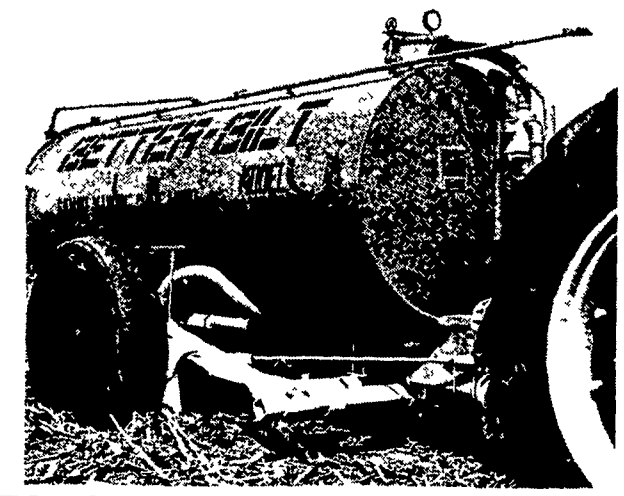

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FARM TRENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

record. The gain will occur during March-August. Tight edible oil supplies and strong demand for soybean oil are expected to help boost crushings to 775 million bushels, up 7 percent. Strong overseas demand for meal is expected to boost soybean exports to 525 million bushels, up 9 percent. However, total soybean use will fall short of the 1973 soybean output, and carryover stocks this September probably will climb to around 240 million bushels or about 4 times the volume of last September's low level.

Despite record supplies and prospects for a sizable carryover at season's end, soybean prices to farmers are high. Prices are being influenced by uncertainties in both agricultural and general economies at home and abroad -- problems related to the energy crisis, inflation, unstable world monetary conditions, as well as the strong demand for and tight supplies of most agricultural commodities, and concern over food and feed grain production prospects.

Soybean farm prices during September-March averaged about $5.75 per bushel, compared with $4.19 for the same period last year. Prices are less variable this year. But over the next few months they will be sensitive to the U.S. 1974 crop plantings and outlook, farmer holdings of 1973-crop soybeans, and to world economic and political developments. The possibility of a U.S. dock strike next fall could boost U.S. exports sharply this summer.

Heavy domestic requirements for soybean oil to meet expanding demand for vegetable oil and to cover shortfalls in butter and lard production are expected to boost domestic disappearance to 7.2 billion pounds, 0.5 billion above the record of last year. The large offtake this year is keeping crushers and refiners busy. Also, pipeline stocks so far have increased only moderately. Soybean oil exports are expected to total 1.2 billion pounds, up slightly from last year. This will leave stocks at season's end at about 0.6 billion pounds, slightly above last September's low level, but less than 1 month's requirements.

A new rule proposed by the Federal Energy Office on March 27 and published in the Federal Register of March 29 would give a priority to hexane use as a solvent. This should help oilseed processors to secure the hexane needed for oil extraction. A few soybean processors have experienced difficulty in obtaining hexane for current operations and for starting up new plants.

Soybean oil prices (crude, Decatur) continue high. They reached an alltime peak of 36½ cents per pound in February but declined to about 29 cents by the end of March. So far this season they have averaged 27 cents compared with about 11 cents last year. Continued high prices are likely at least until soybean oil production overtakes demand and pipeline stocks of edible oils at home and abroad increase to more comfortable levels.

Domestic use of soybean meal is expected to expand to about 13 million tons, about a tenth above last year. Lower prices and larger supplies should encourage higher feeding rates. Soybean meal exports are estimated at about 5½ million tons, up from the 4.7 million of last season. However, volume over the rest of the year will be influenced by exports of soybeans and soybean meal from Brazil and the availability of Peruvian fish meal.

Soybean meal prices (44 percent protein, Decatur) in March averaged $149 per ton, down sharply from the $412 of last June and the lowest since November 1972. The decline reflects increased soybean meal production and supplies which are more adequate in relation to demand. Although prices are expected to continue firm over the balance of the year, they will average sharply below the $289 of last April-September.

Cottonseed oil supplies total 1.8 billion pounds, about 3 percent above the previous year. Much of this will be used domestically to help fill the heavy requirements for vegetable oils and to offset smaller butter and lard production, which are expected to be down about 15 percent and 10 percent, respectively. Exports also are expected to continue strong.

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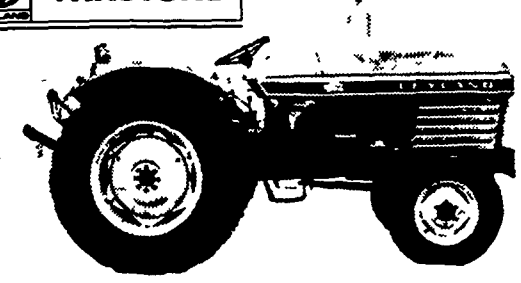

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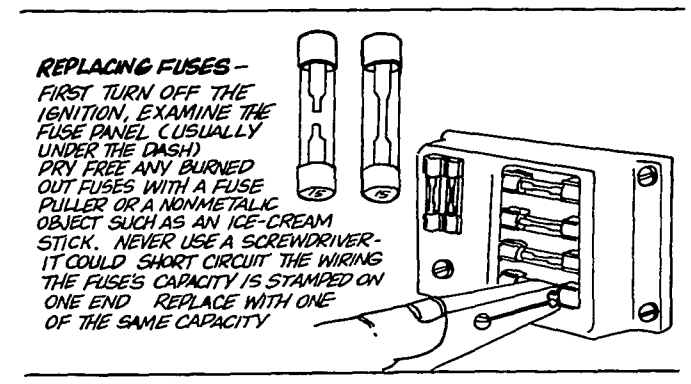
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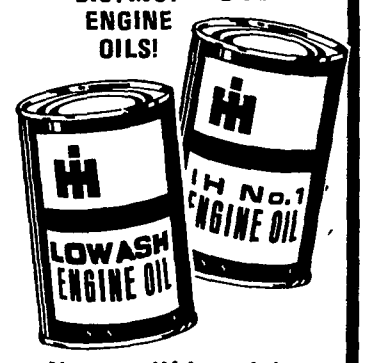

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New Waste Collection System Helps Solve Fuel Crisis

A new fuel-saving, waste collection system has been developed by Orbital Collection Systems, Inc , to help solve the "garbage explosion" problem

According to William W Evans, president of OCS, a Washington, D.C based company, the United States produced a mountainous 250 million tons of refuse in 1972—over five pounds per person daily And this "garbage explosion" is growing at a rate of eight per cent annually, he noted

The new system—called Orbie—offers municipalities a means of attacking this problem through an integrated waste collection service utilizing recyclable refuse bags designed to completely eliminate the garbage can and specially made shredder-compactor garbage trucks

A tremendous advantage of the Orbie System is its fuel savings capabilities For example the Orbie System could save a city with a population of 25,000 up to 49 920 gallons of gasoline per year With the average suburban police patrol car averaging eight miles per gallon of gasoline, the fuel savings from Orbie could give the car about 400,000 more miles

A few of the other advantages offered individual residents as well as the community at large are cleaner streets and quieter garbage pickups

Mr Evans explained the waste collection service combines the bag, a newly designed truck and chassis, and improved computerized routing techniques

He described the recyclable paper bag container as a 'one-way garbage can "The bags are collected, placed in a hopper, shredded and compacted while the truck moves swiftly through the street The truck's specially designed body can also compact sofas, chairs or other old furniture.

A new system for refuse disposal! These lovely lasses show how easy new waste collection system operates.

When the truck has finished a block, the area is clean without unsightly receptacles to attract flies, rodents or other animals

For the homeowner the bags are easy to use, Mr Evans said Orbie supplies a holding rack for the homeowner to attach the bag to while it is being filled Then the homeowner simply removes the bag, curls the top and places the new bag on the rack

The system reduces environmental problems at disposal sites, a major area of complaint from residents in many communities

According to Mr Evans, ecological improvements will be immediate whether municipalities dispose of sacks as landfill or in incinerators

Summing up some of the benefits to homeowners and the community Mr Evans noted the following

- neater, cleaner streets
- reduction in noise and air pollution
- improved health conditions
- attractive vehicles and containers
- no post-can repairs or cleaning
- lower cost

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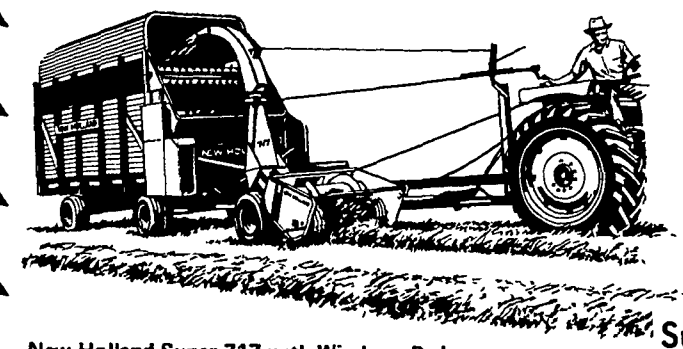
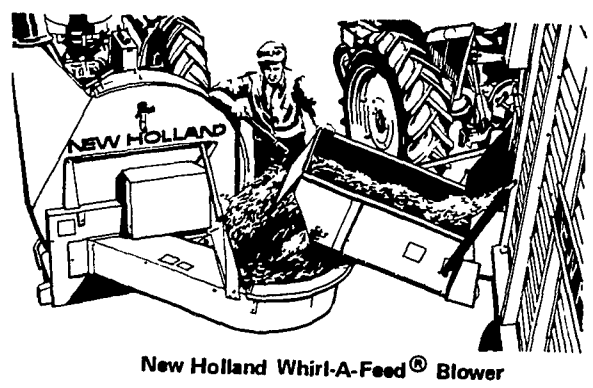
AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR ALLIS CHALMERS & NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT



We Have a Full Line of FORAGE EQUIPMENT for the Spring and Summer Season

New Holland Super 717 with Windrow Pickup



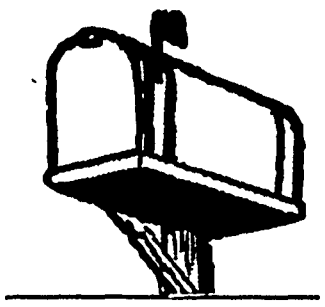
New Holland Whirl-A-Feed® Blower

FULL LINE LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

CONTACT SALES MANAGER
BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
OFFICE — 397-5179

L. H. Brubaker, Inc.

350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.



Mail Box Market

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - 2 500 gal. square water tanks, open top. Also a 6 can cooler. Elam E. Lapp, Christiana RD1, Pa. near Bartville.

For Sale - Pull type Fox Harvester with pickup head, head used only 2 yrs. Phone 717-665-3294

Wanted - A winch to fit a 420 crawler. Call 345-4664

For Sale - John Deere 70 Diesel wide and narrow front, very good condition, $1,150.00 Phone 302-856-2292

For Sale - English, Western and Driving Horses. Prospect Valley Farm Riding Stable. Call 717-684-8893

For Sale - Farmhand feed mixer model F-85, size 114 bushel with molasses attachment. Phone 717-786-2839

For Sale - Antique two horse sleigh with box in excellent condition $150. Farmall Cub corn planter with fertilizer attachment $20.00. Call 626-7385

For Sale - Milk porter sputnik ½ price; Also No.10A New Idea manure spreader. Reuben F. Esh, Gordonville RD1, at Newport Repair Shop.

Wanted - To tare down wooden silos or good frame buildings. John M. Esh, Myerstown RD1, Pa. Box 345A 17067

For Sale - Mules, pair sorrel 6 yrs. old broke; 1 gray 6 yrs. old broke. Levi K. King, RD1, Paradise, Nickel Mines.

Wanted to Buy - Hay Tedder in good condition. Phone 717-354-9340

For Sale - Lincoln portable welder with 115 and 230 volts outlets, heavy duty forecarts, hydraulic pump unit for elevator on wheels. Elam B. Stoltzfoos, Hess Rd., Leola, RD1, Pa. 17540

For Sale - Dairy Farm 250 acres, 2 sets of buildings, 3 silos, milk tank, pipeline milker, 2 silo unloaders, stream, approx. 2 acres tillable, Berks County, immediate possession, Call Broker Henry J. Arnold, Jr. 717-272-4751 or 717-866-2131

For Sale - One seven foot cut pea and spinach Porter-Way Harvester, with two cutting heads, like new. Marion H. Walls, Milford, Del. RD1, Box 209, Phone 1-302-422-4162

Gardening Fans

There's a new gardening magazine that's just out and it will be printed in several different foreign languages The name of the magazine is "Weeder's Digest"

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Idea tobacco planter, good shape. Christ S. Petersheim, Bird-in-Hand RD1, 1 mile west of Monterey

For Rent - 3 acres improved pasture. Phone 717-626-5879

For Sale or will trade - 20 ton hydraulic service jack for 3 ton model. John Nolt, Phone 717-354-9357

For Sale - 13 ft. transport disc. Phone 717-285-5164

For Sale - Timothy and Clover hay. Phone 626-4359 Will deliver.

For Sale - Ford tractor 3 pt. hitch 28 H.P. tires like new, excellent for short fast turns in corners around property or in the field $1200. Phone 717-656-2321

For Sale - Baby Goats and goat's milk. Phone 717-354-7881

Super C, good condition with fast hitch and cultivators to be sold at David Good's Consignment Sale on Wednesday, April 17.

International Super 98 Solid State all weather Fencer, price $20.00. Phone 1-215-932-8866

For Sale - 30 HP Hercules Diesel with starter, used 1 year. Aaron Z. Weaver, Ephrata RD2, 17522 near Akron

For Sale - Easter bunnies 2 to 3 lbs. - 5 to 7 weeks old. Some 9 to 10 lbs. all white Flemish giant. Call 215-445-6409 also used feed cart 32 bu.

Wanted - Pot bellied stoves, whole or to be used for parts. Phone 626-6805

For Sale - Registered Hampshire, Yorkshire boars and gilts. Also small Ferguson disc, cross cyclinder corn sheller. Preston Bankert Phone 717-244-1244

For Sale - 2 Hereford Heifers and 1 Black-white face steer-400 to 500 lb. each. Call before 8 A.M. or after 5:30 P.M. No Dealers. Phone 215-MI6-0398

For Sale - Feed carts made to order; also Martin houses. B. John Stoltzfus, Gap RD1, Pa. Millwood Road.

For Sale - Berkshire Feeder Pigs, good for FFA or 4-H show. Phone 717-367-2510 Elizabethtown. Wanted to buy - 2 or 4 row IH corn planter.

For Sale - Trailer for Lawn tractor-Ford-Lawn roller free with the trailer. Price $50. Also used Norge clothes dryer. Price $15.00 J. Alfred Bowman, 3635 Tunnel Hill Road, Lebanon, Pa. Phone 717-272-0851

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1972 Kawasaki trail bike, 100, $375.00 low mileage. Phone 717-626-6059

For Sale - 1971 Honda street bike Model 175, inspected in good shape $395. Farmhand 3 pt. hookup chisel with three 40" teeth, like new. Phone 717-653-1674

For Sale - AKC Registered St. Bernard Puppies, reasonable. Phone 717-354-9715

For Sale - Alfalfa Hay. Phone 717-548-2618

For Sale - Hampshire Boar, 2 years old. Phone 717-665-4153

Wanted - Split rail fence and metal feed bin. Phone 717-872-6131

For Sale - Farmall MD Diesel, good condition. Phone 717-285-5712

Wanted - A New Idea or an Allis Chalmers hay crusher, must be in good condition. Also a one row potato digger. Call 717-392-1547

Free - 2 puppies, playful with children, mixed breed. Call 717-665-7955

For Sale - 5 ton Timothy hay $40.00 per ton at the barn; 3 ton wooden feed bin. Phone 717-548-2937

Wanted - 3000 tobacco laths. Phone 717-786-2092

Wanted - 1 row potato planter. Phone 717-626-5751

Milk can hoist to be sold at the David Good Consignment Sale on Wednesday, April 17th.

For Sale - Second cutting Alfalfa hay. Jonas S. Eversole, Stumptown Road, 1½ miles North of Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - Good used Rototiller. Floyd H. Ranck, Phone 442-4949 after 5.

For Sale - Guernsey family cow fresh 2 weeks; 3 young ewe sheep. Reuben Reiff, Lititz RD4, next to Middle Creek Brethren Church.

For Sale - 165 bu. New Idea manure spreader rear 3 pt. lift. McCormick horse drawn potato digger and 35 ft. creosoted poles. Phone 367-2033

For Sale - 75 50 lb. feeder pigs, 65 cents for first 40 lb. 30 cents over 40 lb. John B. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood RD1, Pa. 17536

For Sale - Cattle racks for Chevy pickup truck, excellent condition. Call 717-393-2363

For Sale - Fresh cows and close New York State Springers. Call 717-786-7869

Special Feeder Sales

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA
April 5

There were 1309 head sold. All cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 400-500 pounds 57.00-59.50; 500-600 52.50-55.50; 600-700 47.00-50.50; 700-800 42.25-45.50; 800-1000 39.00-42.50.

Good 400-500 pounds 58.00-59.75; 500-600 54.50-55.50; 600-700 48.00-50.00; 700-800 39.25-43.25; 800-1000 38.50-41.00.

Medium 400-500 pounds 58.00-61.50; 500-600 50.50-55.00; 600-700 45.50-51.00; 700-800 39.00-43.50; 800-1000 38.00-40.00.

Common 500-700 pounds 38.00; 700-800 37.25.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 400-500 pounds 44.00-46.50; 500-600 40.25-42.75; 600-700 39.50-40.50.

Good 400-500 pounds 40.75-46.00; 500-600 38.00-41.00; 600-700 38.00-38.25.

Medium 400-500 41.50-43.50; 500-600 37.00-42.00.

SOUTH HILL, VIRGINIA
April 5

There were 1211 head sold. All pigs graded on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

No. 1-2 30-60 pounds $62.00-65.00; 61-90 46.50-55.00; 91-110 39.00.

No. 3 30-60 pounds 60.00-63.50; 61-90 45.50-53.00; 91-115 38.50.

Utility 30-60 pounds 45.50; 61.90 43.00; 91-110 34.50.

No. 4 30-60 pounds 45.50; 61-90 37.50; 91-110 33.00.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Lime spreader truck, 1966 Ford Super duty, automatic booms, air clutch, ready to go. Phone 717-442-4706

For Sale - GMC 65 H.P. Diesel unit with clutch, just overhaluled, $1700. Paul Smucker, 2008 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Penna.

For Sale - John Deere crimper, good condition, $250. Phone 717-464-3628 or 464-3413

For Sale - Raleigh Sport bicycle, boy's like new. Enos N. Zimmerman, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. on North Farmersville Road.

Wanted - Hot water heater in good condition; Also if your sheep dog needs a hair cut, Call 215-445-5475

For Sale - Registered bull calf sired by Ivanhoe Star. Dam is classified Very Good and has records up to 21,529M-4.4-941F. Samuel I. Esh, E. Newport Road, Gordonville RD1, Pa.

For Sale - 6 yr. old mare, well broken riding horse, $325.00. Phone 687-6336

For Sale - 1937 Chevrolet antique 4 door sedan good condition $650.00. Ray B. Ard, RD2, Toppings Hill Farm, 17837, Phone AC: 717-524-9551 or 717-524-9823

For Sale - Two Big Grade Bred Heifers, due June $650. each. One Grade cow with over 21,000 lbs. milk, due end May $700. Hershey Bare, Lebanon, 717-272-9783

For Sale - New Holland 717 harvester 1 row good shape and a 1965 Chev. ¾ ton pickup. Phone 717-733-8011

For Sale - International grain drill on rubber model M.F. 13x7 with Band grass seed attachment $400. Phone 215-286-5434

For Sale - Case Hay baler with launcher, Model No. 200- $600; 3000 bu. grain bin - $500. Contact by Phone 215-855-8190

For Sale - 18 4'x7' gal. barn pen panels. Phone 717-392-9062

Wanted - Experienced man to do field work, operate tractor and plant crops. Apply Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

For Sale - Flock of Suffolk sheep, 1 ram, 10 ewes. Phone 215-445-6175

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Well mannered Registered 6 yr. old walking horse, $1200. Phone 717-569-0416

For Sale - Bred Holstein Heifers due May and June. T. B. and Blood Tested. Call 717-933-4279

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac717-786-2562

For Sale - Duroc Breeding Age Gilts and Boars. Delivery available. W. F. Ruoss & Sons, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522 Phone 717-859-2264

For Sale - 50 head 40 lb. feeder pigs; also 25 head Gilts ready to breed. All York and Hamp. Cross. Call 717-933-8530

For Sale - 40 Head of Charolais and Angus Feeder Steers and Heifers, 450-600 lbs., 50 cents per lb. Soybeans 2000 bus at $6.00 per bu. Red Winter Wheat 500 bu. $5. per bu. Soybean seed 97 percent Germ. $8. per bu. Price FOB Green Valley Farm, Eagle Chester Co., Pa. Phone 215-458-8518

Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls. Write or Call Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Orchard and Pasture grass mixture, good for horses. Will Deliver. Phone 717-284-4749

Wanted - 1 row potato planter; 1 row potato digger. Phone 717-653-4839

For Sale - 65cc Binelli Trail Bike, 1 year old. Phone 717-859-2264

Wanted - Side mounted John Deere mower in good condition. Phone 215-445-5734 call between 6 and 8

Exchange steel wheels for rubber tires and rims for Massey Ferguson riding mower. Phone 215-267-6725

For Sale - 500 Gal. Dairi-Kool milk tank-best offer call 717-367-3233.

For Sale - John Deere 10 foot lime & fertilizer spreader $100.00 phone 717-768-8169.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Registered Holstein bulls, Service Age, records and popular sires, selection. Phone 717-786-3591

For Sale - Purebred service age spotted Boars, Purebred and Crossbred open Gilts on order. Crossbred Angus-Charolais service bull; mixed hay, 2 row Oliver corn planter. Phone 717-365-3234

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Help Wanted

Experienced herdsman for 115 head of holsteins, good salary, house, call Dixon Stroud, phone 444-2540 between 8 & 10 a.m.

Man to work full time on horse farm. Call 717-626-2571

Feed Manufacturer has opening for production workers on 1st and 2nd shift. Apply at
Allied Mills, Inc.
3349 Hempland Road
Lancaster, Penna.
An equal opportunity employer

Farm Worker needed for Dairy and general farm work. House furnished. Wages negotiable. Phone 301-357-5175 or 357-8320

Person to work full time in feed mill. Job requires a person who is dependable and accurate. Hospitalization and paid vacation provided. George M. Anthony & Son, Strausstown, Pa. Phone 215-448-6211

Housekeeper in charge of family of 3, ages 7 to 10. Separate room and bath $90.00 per week plus room and board. References required. Write Box 266A, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

STEADY WORK
HELP US SLAUGHTER HOGS
Good Pay.
Good working conditions. We are growing and need butchers, meat cutters, kitchen, smokehouse and general labor.
EZRA W. MARTIN CO.
1625 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-5116

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Spray Painters, will accept trainees. Phone 717-859-1127

Married man for Guernsey Herd. Must be experienced milking machine operator and interested in caring for good Registered Cattle. Good living accommodations furnished. Call after 6 P.M. 215-356-1089

Real Estate

Large Farm for Sale 96 Acres more or less. 2 large houses, new barn, new shed. Lot of road frontage. Must see it, a nice location Near Red Lion, Pa. Phone 717-244-1444 Howard Snyder

200 head feed lot, 100 stall calf barn, all fully automated, pole barn, excellent house, stream, many extras, Lycoming County. Phone 717-458-5152

For Sale or Rent - For immediate occupancy 12 acre poultry farm, 2 family modern brick house, 26,400 sq. ft. cemented poultry house with hot water heat. Other related buildings, near Jonestown, Lebanon County, Pa. $40,000.
MOORE REAL ESTATE CORP.
780 Eden Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-569-0416

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

Nursery Stock

"Again this Spring, the Howard Groff Company, 111 E. State St., Quarryville, Pa. will offer Tomato Plants for home gardening or in Cannery Lots. Also Cabbage, Pepper and Bermuda Onion plants."

Pets

Australian Queensland Blue Heeler Puppies for sale. 5 males, 2 females Bob Eaton, Phone 201-832-7144

Miniature Poodles, 3 black females, 1 brown female, 1 black male, 6 weeks old, AK-C, $150.; Peek-A-Poo's, INK-C Registered, 3 females, 1 male, $125.
RAINBOW KENNELS
663 Old Baltimore Pike
Newark, Del. 19711
1-302-737-6526

RAINBOW K'LS

Also Sheltie Sheep Dogs and Shih Tzu
Stud Service
Boarding
AKC Puppies
D M. CHARLTON
1 302-737-6526
663 Old Balt Pike
(Cooches Bridge Rd.)
Newark, De 19711
Mon thru Fri 10 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM
Closed Sunday

Auctions

Herrington Dispersal, off Rte. 15 and the new Expressway at Bath, N.Y., Sat., April 20th at 12 Noon - Farm sold, selling 81 good Holsteins (79 females, all-age hfrs. incl. 12 fresh or close, and 2 stock bulls). A top-notch line of brand-new, or like-new equipment - a partial list! The following AC items: 3 Diesel tractors (190XT-190-D17), 2 planters (4-row and 6-row "no-till"). The following NH items: 2 mixer-grinders ("250" & "357" - 4 mos. old!), "275" kicker-baler, "490" haybine, 2 "Super 717" choppers (1 pickup and 1 two-row corn), "675" tandem 275 bu. spreader. 4 kicker wagons, 3 s.u. wagons, 3 elevators, new Fox blower, 12-row sprayer, transport items (cultimulcher, discs, and vibra-shank), plow, h.d. loader, Hydro blade, much more!! 1,000 bu. good oats. S. B. Herrington & Sons, Owners. For more information, or to have full list mailed you, write Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Trucks

For Sale - 1970 International Scout, 4 wheel drive, V8, Clean Cond. Call Denver 267-6636

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 717-529-2992 or 215-932-9013.

Western Riding Lessons by experienced person(s). Call Pegasus Acres, RD4, Manheim, Phone 367-3841. Monday-Friday after 5:30 P.M. and anytime Saturday.

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Certified Seed Potatoes; Also eating potatoes; No Sunday Sales. David M. King, Cochranville, Pa. Dalville Road, Phone 215-593-5345

Hay for Sale. Meadow Grass, Good condition, $30.00 per ton. Phone Lewisburg 524-9551

Miscellaneous

CHICKEN HOUSES INSULATED WITH SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Business Opportunities

FIRE PROTECTION
An industry still in its infancy with a substantial profit margin to Dealers. Vanguard is a product everyone needs, few people have, but 90 percent can afford it. This winning combination could mean parttime income of up to $500. per week and unlimited fulltime potential. For details call 215-678-4503 or write to Vanguard Division Hqs., 2532 Penn Avenue, West Lawn, Pa., 19609. Include phone number

Miscellaneous

For Sale - 1 Sputnik Milk Porter complete and Wending Machine, 2 sixteen foot belts handles nickles, dimes, quarters. Call 354-7180

Want to Buy Antiques - I will buy old furniture, household items, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc., junk removal. Get some stuff together and call Ed 215-593-5594 or come to Ed's "Barn Sale" on Rte. 41, Cochranville, Pa.

For Sale - Rope Halters for cattle, spliced, no rings, made to order. Phone 898-7020

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls.

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

Sawdust and Shavings
Bark
Ed. Vogt
Medford, N. J.
609-654-7489 Evs.

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 1000 Gal. Esco milk tank, almost new 5 H.P. Compressor $2000. 7 Surge pail milkers $35. each. James K. Fender, Box 237, Pylesville, Md. Phone 301-452-5971

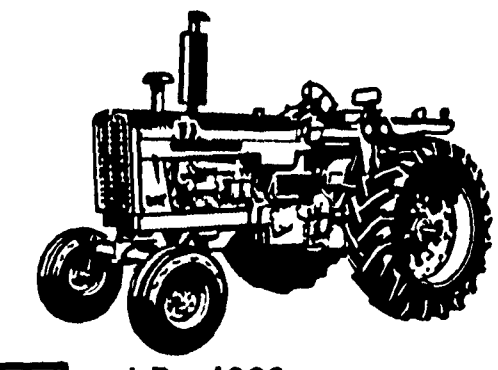
200 gal. Girton, good condition;
400 gal. Girton, good cond.;
1 model BW 350 gal. Esco w-2 HP compressor;
700 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tanks, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

New Surge Pipeline milker panel for use with glass or stainless steel milk line. Special Prices. ALSO, STARITE Pipeline milker. All items priced for direct sale discounts by
DOUG JOHNSON IND. INC.
ELKTON, MD. 301-398-3451
MFG. KESCO DAIRY EQUIP.

(1) Alamo 100+ Surge vac. pump (like new)
(5) Chore Boy pipe line units w-some glass & Rec. Equipt.
(1) Surge-Sur single pipeline milker unit
(4) Bou-Matic pipe line units (used less than 1 year)
(4) Universal pipeline milker units with pulsation equip.
(1) DeLaval pipe line system for double 6 parlor w-6 units and automatic wash system, complete glass line
(1) Surge SP 22 Vac Pumps
MILLER DAIRY EQUIP.
1352 Union St., Lanc.
Ask for Joe
Ph: 717-393-6055

ORGANICALLY GROWN FOOD
wanted steady in quantities by Ecology Food Co-op in Phila. Other companies also ask me to find them grain, dried beans, soy, etc. Write to me to learn which veg. are most needed to plant. AGRISERUM plus LACTOBASE seed treatment proved outstanding over Agriserum or Lactobase alone in pots in our house, especially better germination. Agriserum alone makes many happy repeat customers. 1 to 1.76 percent more protein in corn, which is 1-5 to ⅛ extra, $15. to $25. worth for every dollar spent for agriserum. Promotes bacteria, earth worms. They make your soil rich naturally, loose, friable, drought and blight resistant; release plant food tied in by imbalance and chemicals. Second year is better than first. Only $1.35 per acre for both products on corn. Disperse this market knowledge to those who have children help, and my experiment. (Prov. 15:7) Eli Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

USED TRACTORS
(MORE COMING)



Allis Chalmers

A.C. G w/Cult.
(3) A.C. D19 D & G
(2) A.C. 170 D
A.C. D17 D
A.C. 160 D
(2) A.C. B w/cult.

JOHN DEERE

(3) J.D. 730 D
J.D. 1010 w/cult.
J.D. 2020 D
J.D. 320 w/cult.
(2) J.D. 4020 D
J.D. 60
J.D. 2510 D
J.D. 7020 D w/Cab & duals
J D A
J.D. 3020 D
J.D. 630
J.D. 2520 D
J.D. 4320
J.D. 40
J.D. 50
J.D. 520 w/loader
J. D. B
J.D. 70D
J.D. 3010 Utility
J.D. 720

FARMALL

(4) Farmall H
(2) Farmall C w/cult.
(2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
Farmall 1026
Farmall Cub w/Attach.
Farmall 806
Farmall 400
Farmall 660
Farmall M
Super A w/cult.
Farmall 2404 w/mower
(2) Farmall 656
Int. 2424 w/Loader
Farmall 230 w/cult.
Farmall 240 w/Cult.
(2) Farmall 504
Int. 2404 w/Loader
Farmall Super M w/picker
Int. 574 w/Loader

FOR SALE
ALL TYPES OF
GOOD USED FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD

Ford 4000 G
(2) Ford Jubilee
(4) Ford 5000 D
Ford 9000 dual power
F SOLD N
(2) Ford 640
Ford 860 w/Loader

OLIVER

(3) Oliver 1855
Oliver 1655
Oliver 2055 w/duals
(2) Oliver 1750 w/cab
Oliver 1950 T

Massey Ferguson

M.F. 1150 D w/duals
M.F. 35
M.F. 1080 D w/cab
M.F. 135
M.F. 1080 D
M.F. 50
M.F. 175 D
M.F. 30
M.F. 1500 w/cab and cat diesel
M.H. 44 w/Loader

Misc. Tractors

M.M. 670 D
(2) Case 930 D
Leyland 384 D
M.M. Jet 3 w/loader
(3) D.B. 1200 D

MYERSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 17067
25 Miles East of Harrisburg
½ Mile from
Lebanon Valley Airport

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FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE (717) 866-2138

"Home of Quality"

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 3 yr. old Bou-Matic pipeline for 55 cows complete, 2 inch glass, 5 H.P. motor, 6 units and washer. Phone 215-593-5279

For Sale - One stainless bulk tank strainer; also one stainless lid for DeLaval carrying pail; One Jamesway horse water bowl. Phone 717-442-8317

KESCO TRANSFER SYSTEMS priced from $425.00 complete - cash and carry. Installation available for immediate delivery. Call collect
Doug Johnson Ind. Inc.
301-398-3451
We have 12 volt units for those who desire them.

For Sale - 4 Universal milker units with pulsation for pipeline and vacuum pump 18.5 CFMs. Phone 717-786-2544

Farm Equipment

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J D B - sold
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F145 4-16" Plow
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RD6
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550 Oliver w-Loader
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Hesston mower conditioner 10 ft.
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24T baler w-no. 2 kicker
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AC B12 w-mower
Case 442 w-mower
12 HP Wheelhorse Riding Mower
56, 57 JD Riding Mowers
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Cadet riding mower
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John Deere Model 44 PTO Spreader
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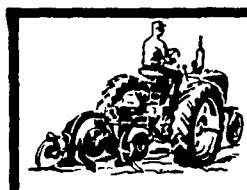

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Ferguson 20
(2) 9N Fords
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EAGLE Machinery Company
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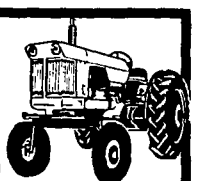

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Oliver 1950T. w-new engine & duals
Farmall 350 Fully Equipt.
John Deere 630
Farmall 450
4 Cylinder Nuffield D
(3) Farmall 706's
Oliver 770 Gas w-3 pt. 3-bottom Plow
M.M. Jet Star 3 w-New Idea Loader
705 Diesel
New Idea Uni tractor w-cab, like new husking bed and No. 729 sheller.
5 J.D. AW Wheel Discs
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(2) Int. 550 5-B Plow
AC 4x16 Auto. reset Plow
Int. 541 4-bottom 3 pt. Plow
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Cunningham Hay Conditioner
Brillion 12 ft. cultipacker
Cultivator for JD 40, 420, 430 tricycle
Ontario 16 disc drill on rubber
Massey Harris 15 disc drill
(2) JD No. 2 Hay Fluffers
JD 127 5 ft. mtd. rotary mower
JD 307 6 ft. mtd. rotary mower
Brillion 5 ft. pull type rotary mower
Caldwell 7 ft. pull type rotary mower
JD 727 13 ft. pull type rotary mower 1000 rpm PTO

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Pittsburg 32 blade wheel carry disc harrow
JD Killefer 30 blade pull type disc harrow
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IH 10 ft. spring tooth harrow
IH Manure loader for C, Super C and 230 Series
Sauder Manure Loader
JD 45 loader for late model JD tractors
Massey Ferguson loader for JD late model tractors
Woods 6 ft. center mtd. rotary mower
IH 7 ft. sickle bar mower
JD 246 3 pt. 2-row planter
McCormick Deering 1-row Potato Planter
JD 810 4-14" plow mtd.
J.D. F125 - 4-16" Mtd. Plow
JD 2-16 pull type plow w-trip back bottoms
JD 4-14" pull type plow
JD 44 manure spreader

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Allis Chalmers WC
John Deere A, LA, 1020HU
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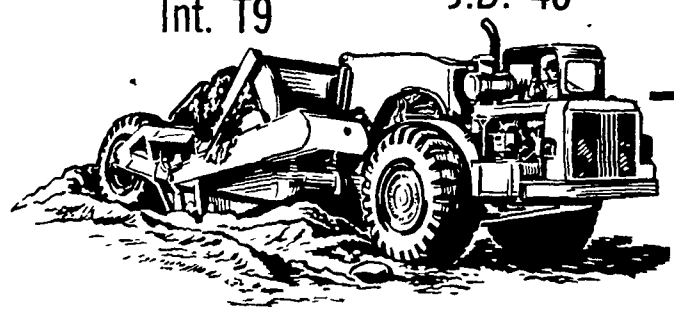
Ford 3500
Long I 400
(5) J.D. 400
J.D. 500 A
J.D. 500
J.D. 2010
Case 530 CK
Ford 800
Parsons 2D
(2) Int. 3414
A.C. D15
Case 680
A.C. I 600

—CRAWLER DOZERS—

J.D. 350
(2) J.D. 1010
A.C. HD3
(2) Cat. D6
Case 1000
J.D. 450
Int. T9
J.D. 450B
Oliver HG bare
A SOLD D5
(2) Cat D2 (one bare)
Cat D4C
Int. TD14
J.D. 40

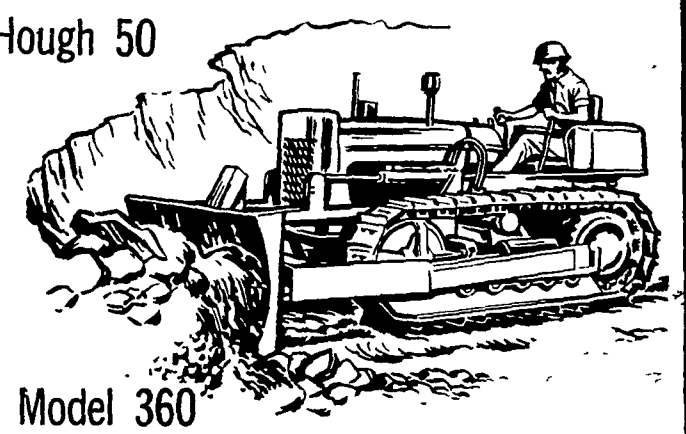
CRAWLER LOADERS

(2) J.D. 450
(2) A.C. HD4
Int. 175
(2) A.C. HD5
(2) Cat. 933
Case 600 w/Backhoe
(2) Cat. 955 12A
(3) Cat 955H
(3) Cat 955K
(2) A.C. HD6
Case 450
Case 800
(2) Int. TD9
(3) J.D. 440
Cat. 951 B
J.D. 2010
(2) Case 320
(2) J.D. 350



—RUBBER TIRED LOADERS—

A.C. TL16
Cat. 922B
Pettibone 125A
Hough 100
J.D. 544
Hough 50



—SKID STEER LOADERS—

Melrose bobcat
Case 1537 uniloader
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader
Case 1540 uniloader (diesel)
Thomas 1700 skid loader

SKIDDERS

—J.D. 440 A Skidder
J.D. 540 Skidder
Athey 570 Skidder
Timber Jack Skidder Model 360

—GRADERS—

Rome Grader
Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Galion Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
Allis-Chalmers Model D Grader
(3) Huber Maintainers

—FORKLIFTS—

Case 580CK Forklift
Allis-Chalmers 1-600 Forklift

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Single Axle Lowboy
Tandem Axle Lowboy
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
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1971 Ford Pickup
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(2) 1962 Ford F-600 Dumps
1962 Ford F-350 Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
(1) International Single Axle Dump Trucks
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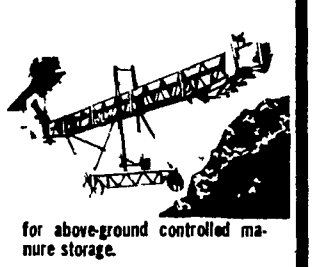

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JD 520 tractor;
Farmall Tractors - 350, H, M, S-C and Cub Low Boy w-roto mower;
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2 and 4 row corn planters.

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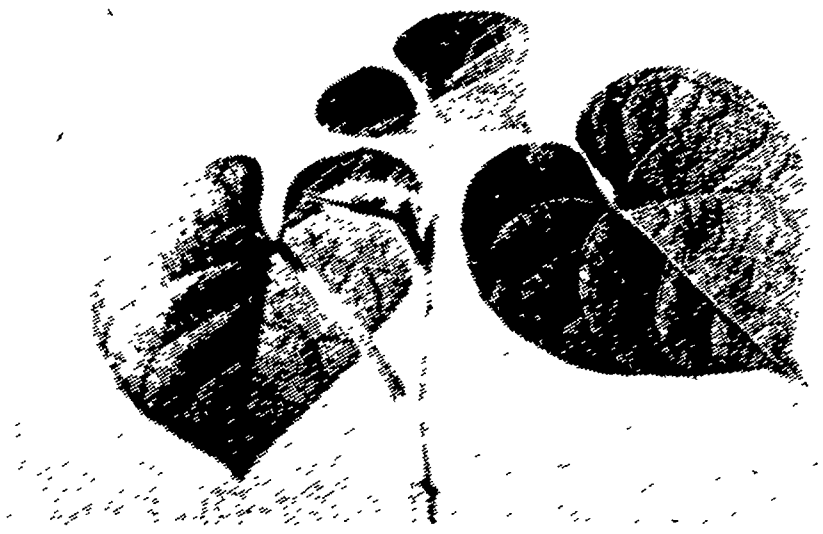

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Fulton Grange No. 66

Fulton Grange No. 66 held their regular meeting April 8 at Oakryn with the Master Charles McSparran presiding at the business session. One new member was accepted. George Hough reported attending the special prehearing conference of the Atomic Energy Commission at York April 1. Norman Wood, chairman of the Legislative committee reported on legislation passed in the state Legislature. He said rural people should oppose a constitutional amendment to decrease the number of Representatives and Senators if and when it comes on a ballot.

The Grange gave donations to the National Grange Youth Fund and to Lancaster Co. Mental Health Association. The following were appointed to select the Granger of the Year from Fulton Grange: Jesse Wood, Mrs. Gyles Brown, Mrs. LaMar Heim and Ivan Dewald.

The Centennial committee appointed the following on a parking committee for the centennial program May 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall: LeRoy Welk. David Hanks, Wayne Reynolds, Larry Myers and LeRoy Stumpf. The centennial booklet will contain 56 pages and will include 50 pictures as well as a history of the 100 years Fulton Grange has been in existance and other very valuable information. A pageant has been written and will be presented at the May 4 program. Rehearsals were set for April 22 after the Grange meeting, a dress rehearsal for April 29 and a practice for the first scene April 15. The highlight of the program will be an address by National Grange Master John W. Scott. State Master A. Wayne Readinger will bring greetings from the Pa. State Grange.

Fulton Grange will host Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange April 20, 8 p.m. and the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Charles Reath, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath and Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr.

Grangers will assemble at the Grange Hall April 20, 1 p.m. to clean the grounds and house clean the building. Each should bring equipment to work with.

Miss Joyce Galbreath, Lecturer, opened the program with group singing. Amos Cunningham, Guidance Counselor of Solanco High School spoke to the Grange on some things involved in his work at the school.

The Women's Activities committee will present the program at the next meeting April 22 and a rug which was presented to the Grange in memory of the late Peter S. Fry by his family will be dedicated.

Read Label Directions On Herbicide Contents

Several reported poisonings resulting from ingestion of PARAQUAT, a weed killer, has led the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to issue a warning to the general public to pay special attention to the label precautions on herbicides containing the compound.

Daniel J. Snyder, III, Regional Administrator of EPA said that six PARAQUAT herbicides, used for week control in agricultural crops and around buildings, are currently registered by the agency. Although the products have different brand names, the labels on all of them indicate that they contain PARAQUAT.

The EPA warning came in light of several reported poisonings apparently involving accidental ingestion of the chemical. In Hawaii, one of the poisonings resulted in the death of a teenage boy. In California, another teenage boy is currently hospitalized in critical condition because of PARAQUAT. Both of these incidents apparently resulted from the boys drinking the PARAQUAT herbicide from unmarked beverage containers.

The safety precautions on the labels of PARAQUAT products vary according to the potency of the formulation. Most of the labels have warning statements to this effect: "Keep pesticide in original container. Do not put concentrate or dilute into food or drink containers. Keep out of the reach of children. Not for use or storage in or around the home. Do not use around home, gardens or other areas likely to be contacted by children or pets."

EPA is intensively investigating the PARAQUAT poisonings to determine if any violations of the 1972 Federal Pesticides Law are involved.

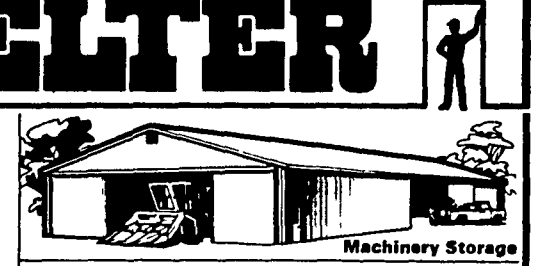
Farm Group Board Meets

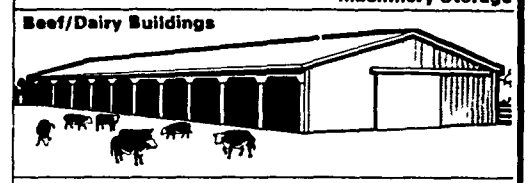
The executive board of Lebanon County Farm Women met at the Municipal building on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Earl Horst presided.

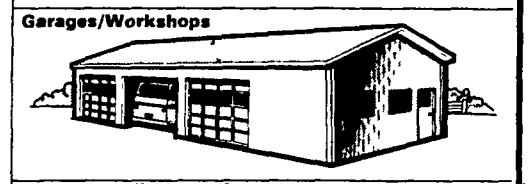
Officials reported applications for the county scholarship are due May 1. Buses will be leaving King's Dept. Store for the Spring Rally at York Fair Grounds on May 8. Homemaker's night will be at the Municipal building on May 14.

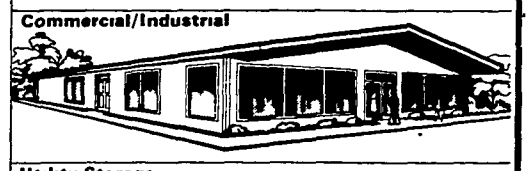
It was also noted soup for the street fair should be taken to the hospital kitchen on May 31. The next meeting will be on June 5 at the Municipal building.

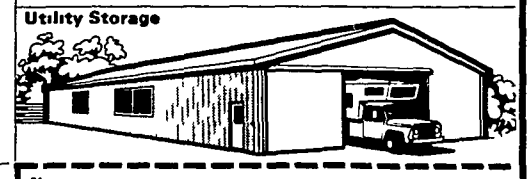
TAX SHELTER











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Mrs. Judy Homan . . .

Spinning A Tale Of Wool

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Weaving and spinning are crafts which were once practiced in every home - out of necessity. Now they are enjoying a tremendous popularity which grows not from necessity, but from a desire for creativity and uniqueness.

Judy Homan, 127 Musser Avenue, Lancaster practices both primitive crafts in her home, and enjoys sharing her knowledge of the arts with others.

Her interest began when she was a graduate student in art history at Ohio University. She had waited several terms to take a weaving course offered at the University and finally enrolled and began learning to weave. But the course was short-lived: it was the year of student riots and the University closed down after Judy had completed just six weeks. From then on, she says, she taught herself.

She explained, "Weavers give each other help. As soon as you say you enjoy weaving, everyone tells you the name of someone else who weaves."

Judy takes her craft seriously, and has taught herself well. She has two looms in her home, both of which she picked up at auctions. She says, "It really is possible to find looms, especially if you contact other weavers." One of hers she bought at the Fulton Auction for just $30. But, according to Judy, usually the price is higher. Her $30 loom is a large floor loom and her husband Eugene helped rebuild and refinish it. Now it's in perfect operating condition. Judy adds that you must have some idea of what you're looking for if you want to find a bargain.

Judy says, "You can also make your own loom, starting with something very simple." And, of course, you can buy new ones.

But after you've got your loom, just where do you turn for supplies? Judy points out there are many sources for wool and yarn, mostly through the numerous spinning and weaving magazines. But Judy believes in carrying out the art from the simplest origins - she buys her own wool, dyes it, spins it and then creates something on her loom.

Her source of wool is a local shepherd and sheep shearer who supplies her with fleeces. He raises his own sheep and shears for others, so there's a bountiful supply. Judy says there is a specific way of rolling the sheared fleece, and if done properly, then anyone can unfold it and prepare it for spinning. She adds, "Each part of the sheep is of different quality, which one should be able to recognize." She claims not yet to have such a fine distinction.

The shepherd has one black sheep in his flock and Judy is obviously thrilled to get a black fleece occasionally. She says, "People tell me that the chances of getting a really good black fleece are one in a thousand."

There are two ways of handling a fleece, according to Judy. You can wash it before spinning, or "sign it in the grease" which means simply that you do not wash it and it still has the natural lanolin in it when you're spinning. Which method you use, says Judy, "depends on how dirty the fleece is to begin with."

"I found I didn't like spinning it without washing it, so I wash it in mild soap. You keep rinsing and rinsing, and lay it on screens to dry." Judy says it was traditional to put fleece in burlap bags and place them in running streams to clean them.

It looks like child's play as Judy Homan shows how to use the "drop spindle." A basket of the finished product is at her feet.

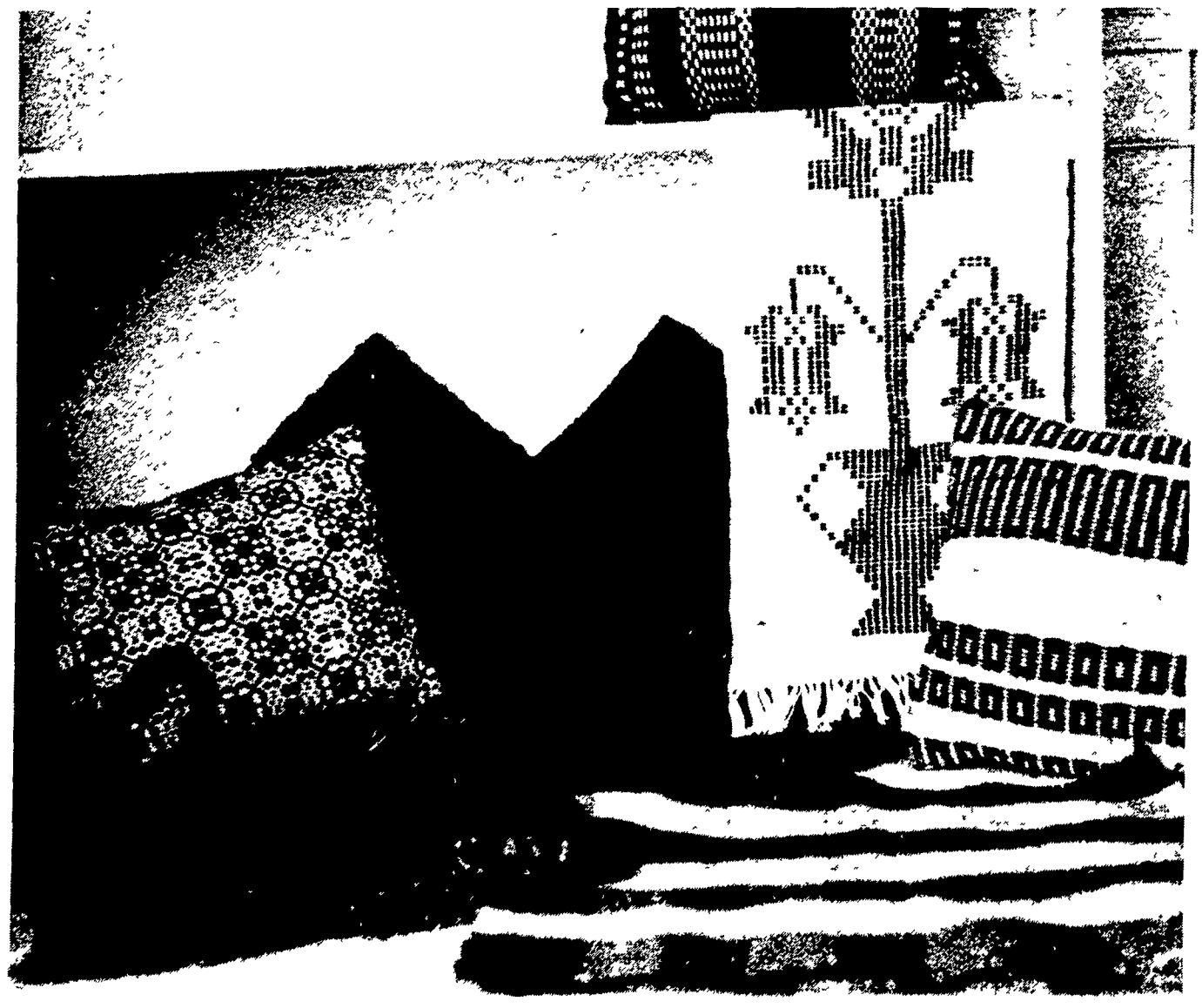
Next the wool must be carded. There are two methods of carding it. With one card, a "worsted" is created, according to Judy, and this means that the fibers are parallel when finished. With two cards a "wollen" is created, and the fibers are actually in a spiral.

To maintain authenticity, Judy likes to dye her own wool using natural dyes. The colors are soft and lovely. Judy has successfully used marigolds: "I have a recipe. You boil them and extract the color and then put the skein in the dye bath." Marigolds produce gold, onion skins give an orange color, poison sumac a tan color and sassafras produces pink. Judy says, "There are lots of known dyes in nature and I'd like to experiment with more." She adds that she has dyed both skeins of yarn and the wool in its natural state with equal success.

For spinning Judy had been using a New Zealand spinning wheel. She says, "New Zealand produces the best spinning wheels because all the women spin there. There are really fine craftsmen there - they care about producing a quality product." She has sold hers, but will soon be receiving another and be a distributor for this particular type of wheel.

She is currently using what is referred to as a "drop spindle" for her spinning. It is a simple instrument which spins the wool as you feed the wool with your hand. Judy explains the name, "It's called a drop spindle because you drop it so often while you're learning to use it. It takes some practice at pulling out the wool at an even rate before you

[Continued on Page 35]



A wide variety of items can be created on the loom, some with very intricate designs and some very simple. Pictured are a purse, pillow, tablemats, poncho and wall hanging.

Mrs. Judy Homan

(Continued from Page 34)

become proficient at it." Judy says she taught herself, however, and now it does the job just fine.

Judy has piles of wool waiting to be carded and spun, and many skeins of dyed wool waiting to be woven. She also has a minor drawback in proceeding at a very fast pace - her 1½ year old son, Andy, who doesn't always cooperate with his mother's creative instincts. He enjoys playing with the beautiful balls of yarn once they're spun!

Judy has created many things from her wool - pillow covers, place mats, ponchos, handbags and many more. She says she often makes articles for gift occasions. But, naturally, it takes a lot of wool to make an entire article. Judy explains that many home weavers make the warp of purchased yarn and weave with their own wool. She said it is her goal to set up her warp and weave with her own wool, making the article completely hers.

The combinations of designs which can be created on the loom are infinite, according to Judy, and she makes it sound exciting — and challenging — to work out new designs for different items. She explains that it is possible to weave tubular fabric for pillow covers and the like which does not need to be seamed.

At one time Judy sold some of her items through a local gift shop. But one of the problems of selling things she has created, she says, is trying to put a price tag on them. It's difficult to assess the time put into a design and the work in weaving the finished product.

Local weavers get together through an organization called the Lancaster Spinners and Weavers group, which Judy helped organize last year along with Mrs. Pat Cleary. Judy says there are about 20 persons who meet monthly, and anyone is welcome to attend their meetings. Programs are usually presented on different types of weaving, and "often it is like a small workshop where everyone creates a piece." She said the group has grown mainly through "word of mouth."

Many of the members also participate in the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, and last year exhibited at the Guild's annual show at Millersville State College.

Judy is a native of Washington, D. C. and this is her third year in the Lancaster area. She did her undergraduate work at Dickinson College where she met her husband, a Lancaster native, who is now a pyschologist for the Lancaster Guidance Clinic.

Though a city girl, Judy enjoys many things which reflect a joy in living the simple life. Both the Homans enjoy antiques and have many items in their home which they bought at public auctions and refinished. Among their antiques are several Shaker chairs which they bought cheaply because they had no seats. The Homans redid the seats in authentic style, using the traditional tape which is closely woven to complete the seat.

Judy also enjoys baking bread for her family and has made lampshades for their home. She is an enthusiastic gardener, and gets a head start on most people by starting her plants in her home or in her cold frame. She says at this time of the year the vegetables in the store offer no interest to her and she is anxiously awaiting her homegrown vegetables.

Much of Judy's basic knowledge of her crafts is self-taught, and she is enthusiastic about sharing with others. She has given several talks and demonstrations, including one at Park City, and someday hopes to demonstrate spinning at a museum.

She bemoans the fact that the process of spinning is so slow for her because of other demands on her time, and dreams of how much wool one could spin while demonstrating daily!

Spinning and weaving are ancient crafts, but for Judy Homan they offer a modern homemaker a very rewarding creative outlet.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 13

Farm Women Society 25 – meet at the Farm and Home Center, entertain Society 10.

Farm Women Society 2 meeting, entertain County officials and Society 18 at Coca Cola Hospitality Rm., 1428 Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

Monday, April 15

7:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 29 meeting, home of Mrs. Dale Hiestand.

Tuesday, April 16

12:30-3:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 3. Sew at Ephrata Community Hospital.

Wednesday, April 17

Farm Women Society 6 – Serve dinner at Wyeth Laboratories.

Thursday, April 18

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 15 – meeting, home of Kathryn Wagner, Quarryville.

Farm Women Society 6 and 7 – entertain at Conestoga View.

Saturday, April 20

2:00 p.m. – Farm Women Society 8 – meeting, Helen Wivell, Emma Good, Grace Bixler, hostesses.

12:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 3 – entertain Society 19, Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

Keep Knives in Safe Place

Cutting and stabbing injuries sometimes happen to playing children. The Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee at The Pennsylvania State University cautions adults to keep knives and sharp utensils stored and out of reach of small children. The same applies to shop, garden and farm tools. Spades or rakes can cause serious injury when left where children play, adds the Committee.

Storing Dry Beans, Peas and Lentils

Dry beans, peas and lentils should be kept in tightly covered containers and stored in a dry cool place—about 50 to 70 degrees. Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say if you store them in this way they will keep their quality for several months. After opening a package, don't mix the contents with those of other packages bought at different time, especially products bought several months apart. Mixing packages will result in uneven cooking because older beans take longer to cook than fresher ones.

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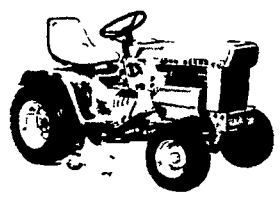
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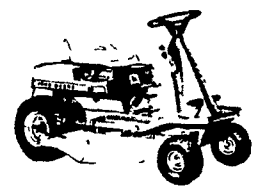
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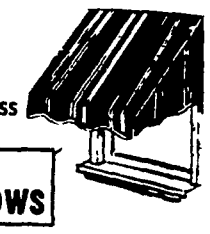
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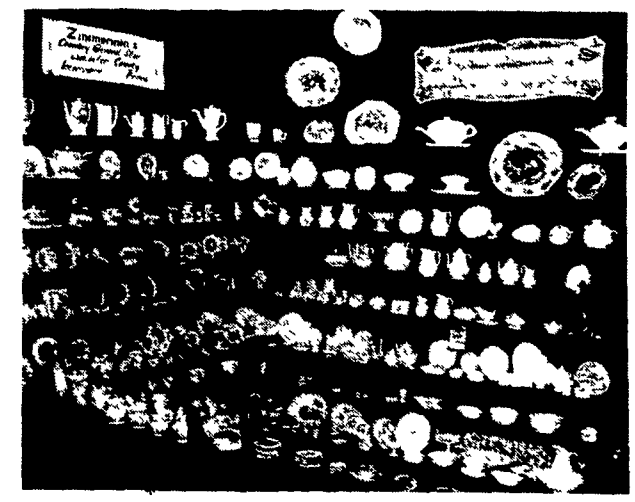
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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

FURNITURE FORECAST FOR 1974

For years furniture designers and factories have produced a great number of "new" items each year. Each showroom tried to outdo the others in what they presented and how it was done. Many complete lines of furniture were presented with hundreds of fabrics and finishes available for each line.

But with the shortage of hard wood, metal, fabric, screws, nuts and bolts, plastic resin, glass and glue this year, a limited line of new items was presented. Most companies are showing pieces added to existing lines rather than new lines.

For example, if a manufacturer had a dining room collection he has rounded it out with stacking tables or serving pieces instead of offering an entirely new design collection. And oak, one of the few woods manufacturers seem able to find in ready supply, is used extensively.

The new flammability regulations and plastic disposal problems also affect the furniture industry. And dollar devaluation and poor import deliveries add to increase in costs and decreases in selection.

Although limited in numbers, the new designs have established a look slightly different from furniture available before. Most influences from our past and from foreign countries are easy to identify.

In general, all furniture lines are softer, more flowing and graceful. Heavy, Mediterranean pieces are slowly disappearing. Fewer legs are used–more platforms and one piece molded frames are part of the new look. More metals, yellow in color are combined with colored plastics and woods. Smoke-toned plexi-glass table tops, instead of clear glass, are now available for tables of all sizes and shapes. The Butcher Block look is popular for bars, tables of all kinds and pull-up seating pieces.

HOW TO KEEP YARNS FOR CRAFTS ORGANIZED

Keeping yarns properly organized is a problem for most needleworkers. Many people have developed systems which work for them. The following ideas come from a well-known needlecraft artist which you may find useful.

Gripper tape, used for slipcovers, forms ideal "pockets" for yarn. Put yarns in place, fasten the snaps and the yarns will be easy to see, tangle free, and easy to pull out as you need them. For rug yarns, use heavy duty snap tape.

Or use a discarded paper towel tube or a small mailing tube with the ends removed. Tie or knot wools lightly over the tube. To use, draw threads from the top.

You can also use a cord or cut wire coat hanger so yarn holder can be hung for storage or while in use. Place a smooth broom stick, curtain roller or large dowel in a bracket on a wall. This is the method used in shops where Persian yarns are displayed and sold.

Pomona Grange

Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange No. 71 will hold their regular spring meeting April 20, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn. Pomona Master Jesse Wood will preside at the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4, will show slides and tell about a People to People agricultural tour they were on. Their trip included stops in Alaska, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong and Hawaii. These tours were started by President Eisenhower and give tourists an inside view of agriculture in the countries visited.

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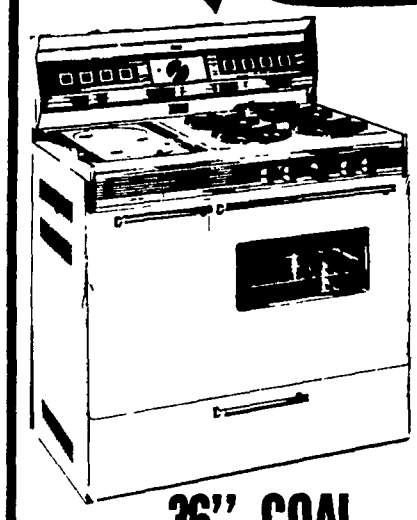

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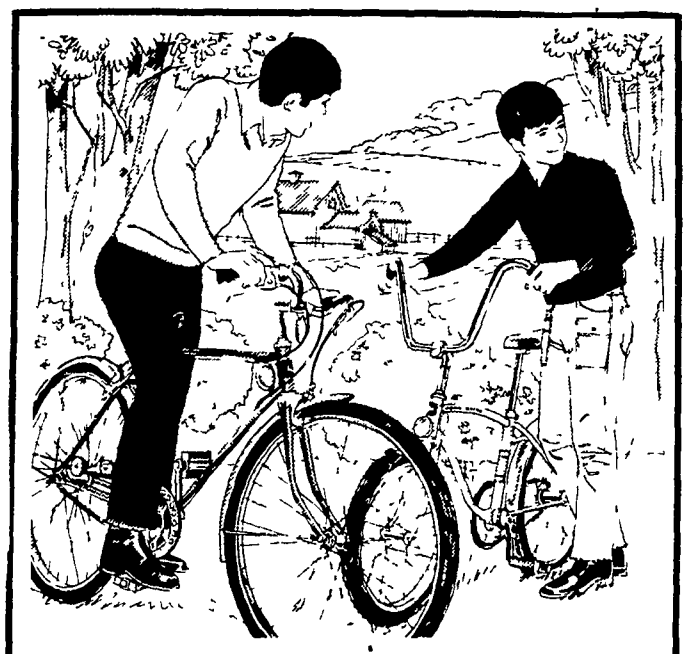

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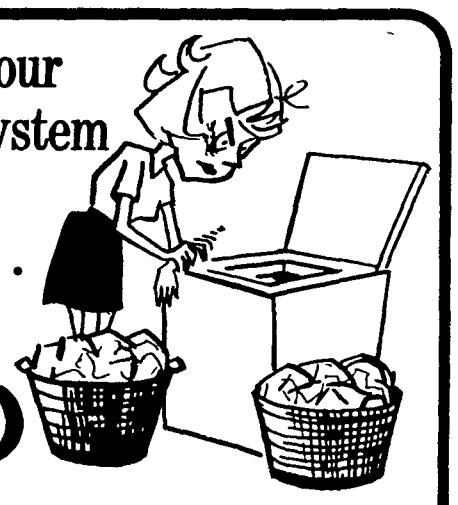

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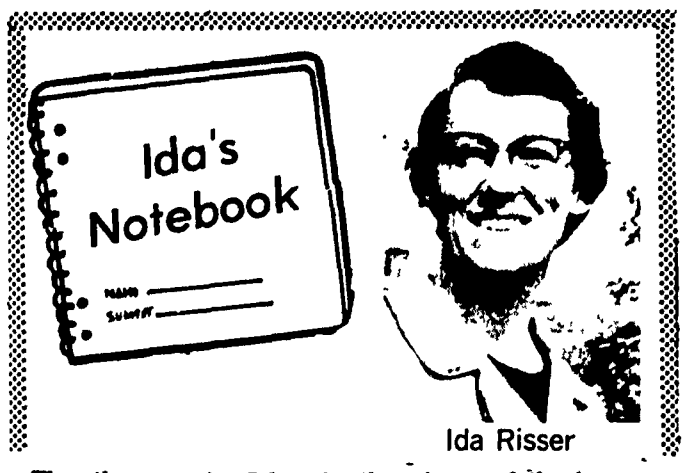

Ida Risser

The other morning I found myself in the center of a small traffic jam as many hurried parents tried to unload papers for a recycling contest. It was the last day to fill the tractor trailer with newspapers and magazines and some children had gone "all out" to win.

Our son's classroom was the winner of the icecream and extra honor period as they had the highest number of inches of paper. There are about 450 pupils in his grade but only 7 in his room really contributed to their triumph while the rest "just went along for the ride."

It seems there is a lot of "dead wood" in all groups. Recently at a club meeting I noticed members did not even bother to applaud winners in a contest. At this same meeting people talked continuously while a group sang several numbers. Many adult organizations are filled with members who lack enthusiasm the same as school groups who have lost their competitive spirit.

xxx

Tomorrow is Easter and Judy has promised to make our candy this year. In fact, when I saw the prices for cream-filled eggs I was glad she offered to make some.

This year Cindy wants to help with a special cake shaped like a rabbit which we decorate and sprinkle with coconut. The custom of painting hard-cooked eggs on Saturday afternoon and eating smoked tongue on Easter morning is a tradition that was carried out in my house as a child and we have continued it.

xxx

My married son, who lives in an apartment, has acquired a puppy which gives him many happy moments and a few bad ones. They are spending a lot of time training him to use that special box on the balcony.

The other day this puppy came to our house and dashed through the door and immediately was hanging on the kitchen table with his front paws. He almost got his nose in the cherry pie I was baking. After they ate the pie I told them what happened.

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Find out how at the Unique program sponsored by the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service. The program, "Easy Sewing for Easy Living" will be presented by Marti Mutti, Educational Representative for Unique Zipper Distributing Service on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the St. James Episcopal Church, East Lancaster Avenue, Downingtown. Miss Mutti will show you how easy it is to sew a coordinated 7-day wardrobe for as little as $75.00.

"Easy Sewing for Easy Living" is designed to meet the needs of women sho sew by concentrating on techniques for easy sewing that give professional results and take a minimum amount of time.

Choosing fabrics and notions and the 5-minute Unique invisible zipper installation will be included. She'll also conduct a short question and answer session to help you solve sewing problems.

The program is free and open to the public, so mark it on your calendar and bring your friends.

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Now that the weather's getting warmer, it's the perfect time to check the amount of insulation in your home. If there's a thickness of less than 6 inches in the attic and 3½ inches in the walls, it'll pay you to add the extra amount needed. Check any spots that seemed particularly cold this winter, too . . . perhaps they are areas containing no insulation at all.

Remember, it takes a lot more fuel to heat an uninsulated home. No one has energy to waste or money to burn. The way to reduce fuel costs in the future is to insulate now!

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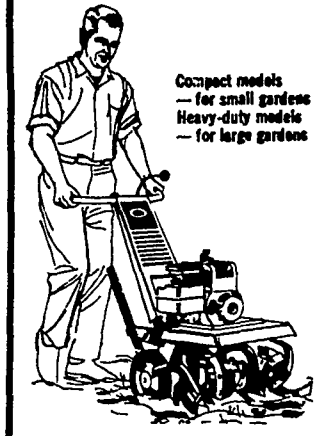

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Recipe Exchange. . .

Home On The Range

Ladies, we've had a few requests for popcorn recipes and so decided to devote this week's "Home on the Range" to snack foods.

Now is the time to experiment with these calorie-laden goodies, for in a few weeks we'll all be trying to squeeze into swim suits that we "knew" would fit this year.

If any of you have some low calorie main dish recipes, won't you share them with us?

Any and all recipes are welcome. Send them to "Recipes", Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Happy Easter!

xxx

Peanut Buttered Popcorn

12 cups warm, lightly salted popcorn
¼ cup butter or margarine melted
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons peanut butter

Put popcorn in a large bowl. Blend remaining ingredients and pour over popcorn, tossing lightly. Delicious!

Carol Hursh
Ephrata RD1

xxx

Oven Caramel Corn

2 cups brown sugar
2 sticks butter or margarine
½ cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon butter flavoring

Boil first five ingredients for five minutes, in two quart pan. Remove from heat and add flavoring. Stir well over six quarts popped corn, and divide on two cookie sheets (greased). Place in 200 degree oven for one hour, stirring every 15 minutes.

Remove from oven to cool, store in covered container to keep crisp. Nuts may be added if desired, at the same time as the popcorn is added.

Mrs. Martin Kilmer
Narvon RD1

xxx

Confetti Popcorn

2 quarts popped corn
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup cold water

Combine sugar, butter and water. Bring to a boil and cook until syrup begins to spin a thread, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add a little red or green food coloring. Pour over freshly popped corn and mix well.

Mrs. Elvin Zimmerman
New Enterprise RD1

xxx

Cracker Jack PopCorn

1 cup molasses
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons water

Place over brisk fire. When it begins to boil add: 1 tablespoon butter.

Stir frequently and boil until a small amount tested in cold water becomes instantly hard and brittle.

Remove from fire and add one teaspoon soda. While forming, pour over about 6 quarts popped corn, stir until all is coated.

Mary Ann Horst
R¼
East Earl

Peanut Loaf

2 pounds graham crackers, crushed
1 pound peanuts, ground
1 jar peanut butter
2 cans marshmallow creme

Mix together and dampen with cream. Put whipped cream on top.

Miss Emma Shirk
RD2
East Earl

xxx

Graham Cracker Fluff

1 package clear gelatine
½ cup cold water

Put in large bowl.

Mix:

2 egg yolks
A little salt
2-3 cup milk

Bring to boiling point, then add to gelatine mixture and set aside till it starts to thicken.

Whip:

1 cup whipping cream

Add:

1 cup sugar

Beat 2 egg whites, add vanilla.

Fold whipped cream into gelatine mixture, add egg whites.

Roll 12 graham crackers, add 4 tablespoons melted butter and 3 tablespoons sugar. Line bottom of pan with crumbs, and save some for top. Add cream mixture in between. Freeze. Cut in squares to serve.

Rachel Fisher
RD1
Kirkwood

xxx

Chocolate Covered Graham Crackers

¼ pound paraffin
1 package chocolate chips, 10 or 12 ounces.

Melt in top of double boiler. Dip graham crackers in chocolate and lay on wax paper to harden. Plain graham crackers or two graham crackers spread with peanut butter in between may be used.

Catherine Shirk
Ephrata, RD3

xxx

Uncooked Fudge

1 pound 10x sugar
½ pound butter (melted)
½ cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanut butter

Mix all ingredients. Press in 8x8 inch pan. Cut into squares.

June Marie Sensenig
Stevens RD1

xxx

Nut Mallow Goodies

1 cup semisweet chocolate morsels
1 cup butterscotch morsels
½ cup peanut butter
3 cups small marshmallows
1 cup peanuts

Melt chocolate morsels, butterscotch morsels and peanut butter in top of double boiler. Place over hot water (not boiling) till morsels melt. Stir till blended. Remove from heat, add marshmallows and peanuts. Mix well. Spread in aluminum, lined 8-inch square pan. Chill till firm. Cut into one-inch squares. Makes 64 squares.

Mrs. John H. Martin
RD3
Ephrata

A Lot of Chocolate

The Aztec Emperor Montezuma II drank 50 jars of chocolate a day

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For lounging or formal wear, create a fashionable, comfortable caftan. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says caftans are easy to make and you can choose from wild prints or soft colors. Just find a pattern with an interesting neckline and add decorative trim. If your caftan design is full, select a soft, draping fabric—a jersey, tricot knit or light-to-medium-weight woven fabric. If your pattern is somewhat fitted, choose a firmly woven or knit fabric with enough body so the garment will hold its shape. But avoid bulky materials or you'll look twice your size.

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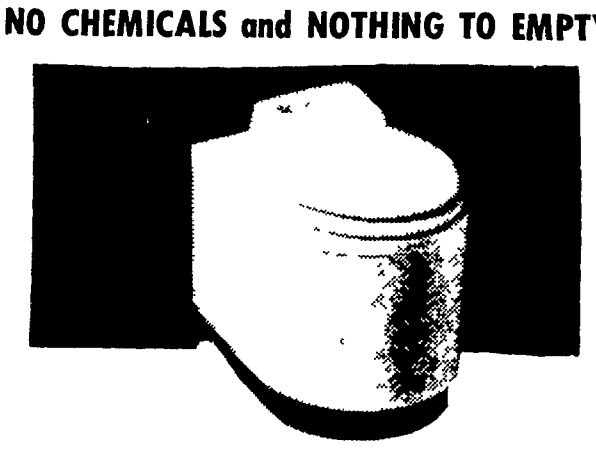

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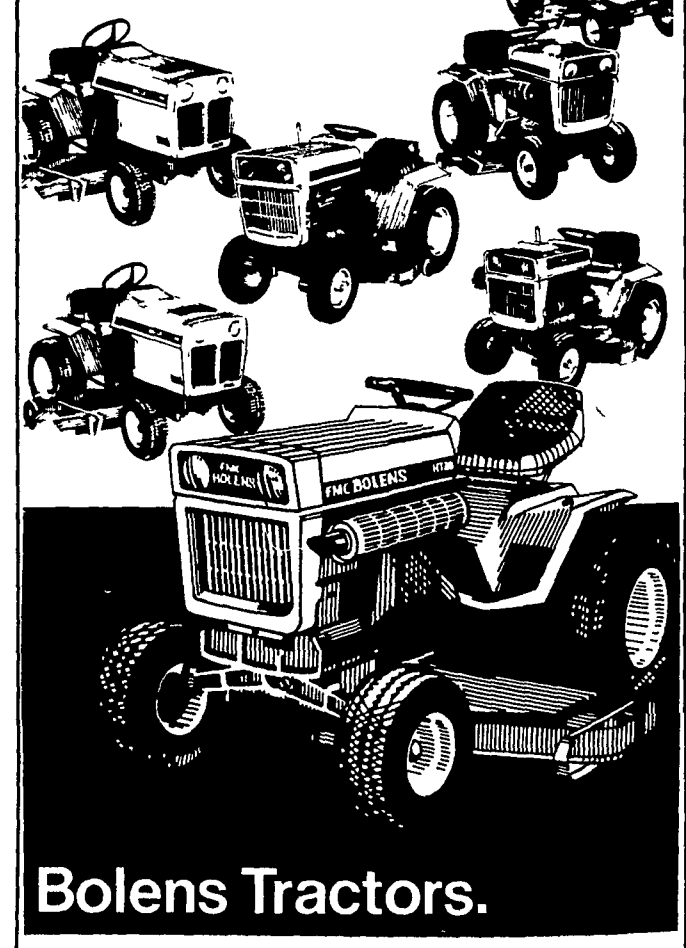

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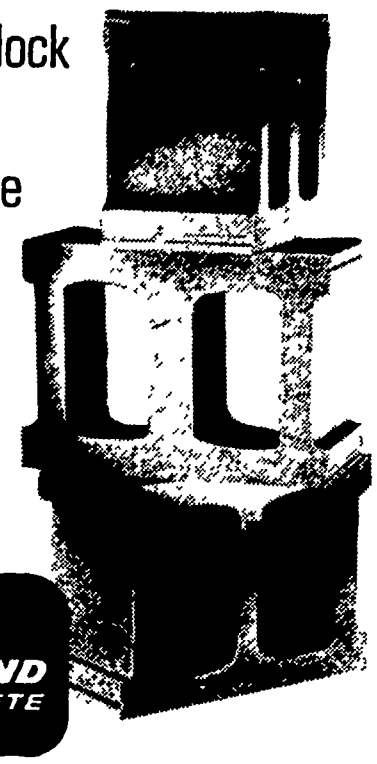

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Farm Women Societies

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 held their meeting at St. Paul's United Church of Christ of Manheim. Miss Kathryn Eichelberger showed slides of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Society 5 will give $10.00 to Easter Seals, $10.00 to Cancer Society, $10.00 to cerebral Palsy and $50.00 to the Dr. Ruth Brenner Fund which will go towards the purchase of a station wagon to carry equipment used to detect heart defects. The station wagon will travel to all parts of Lancaster County.

May 2, Society 5 will be entertained by Society 20 at 12:00 noon at the Quarryville Methodist Church.

Spring Rally will be held May 8 at the York Fair Grounds. Reservations deadline-April 15.

Our next meeting April 27, wll be in the home of Mrs. Mervin Piefer. Dr. Loy Awkerman will be the speaker.

Society 6

Farm Women 6 met Saturday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Ray Hixon, 401 Snyder Ave., Elizabethtown. Co-hostesses were Kathryn Miller and Esther Frey.

Devotions were led by Katie Brandt who used a poem and scripture for the Easter season. Roll call was answered by giving an Easter scripture verse.

It was announced that 12 of the women met at Mrs. Shonk's home on March 26 and completed about 100 bed pads for use in nursing homes.

The society will serve a dinner at Wyeth Laboratories on April 17. On April 18, this society along with number 7 will entertain at Conestoga View in Lancaster. Some members will attend the Service Club Dinner on May 6. This is held annually by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The Spring Rally will be held in York on May 8. Our group will be entertained by Society 21 at the Robert Fulton Inn at 7:30 on May 9.

Awards will again be given to the outstanding high school seniors in the fields of Home Economics and Agriculture. The group voted to give $100 to the county project, which is the Jaycee Camp for Retarded Children.

The speaker for the afternoon was the Rev. Thomas May, Pastor of the local United Methodist Church. He shared thoughts of the crucifixion and resurrection and how they affect our lives.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Shonk, RD4, Manheim, on May 4 at 2:00 p.m.

Society 19

Mrs. Nancy Witmer, a member of the Board of the Welsh Mt. Clinic, spoke to the members of Farm Women Society 19 on Saturday, April 6. The group donated $20 to the clinic.

The meeting was held at the home of Ruth Martin, Lititz. Opal Ruhl presided at the meeting and Mary Hollinger led the devotions.

A rummage sale will be conducted on April 29 and 30. On Saturday, April 20 Society 19 will be entertained by Society 3 at Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

The Farm Women of the County will help to support the Jaycee camp for retarded children this year.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met Tuesday, April 9, in the home of Mrs. C. Richard Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Road.

Twelve members will attend the State Spring Rally at the York Fair Grounds, May 8.

After the meeting the society toured the Welsh Mountain Clinic with Mrs. Weaver as guide and speaker.

In place of the May meeting members will assemble the society project, the cook book, Dinner Bell, in the home of Mrs. Cloyd Wenger.

Society 24

Farm Women Society 24 met recetnly at the home of Mrs. Calvin Wenger, Glen Moore Circle, Lancaster.

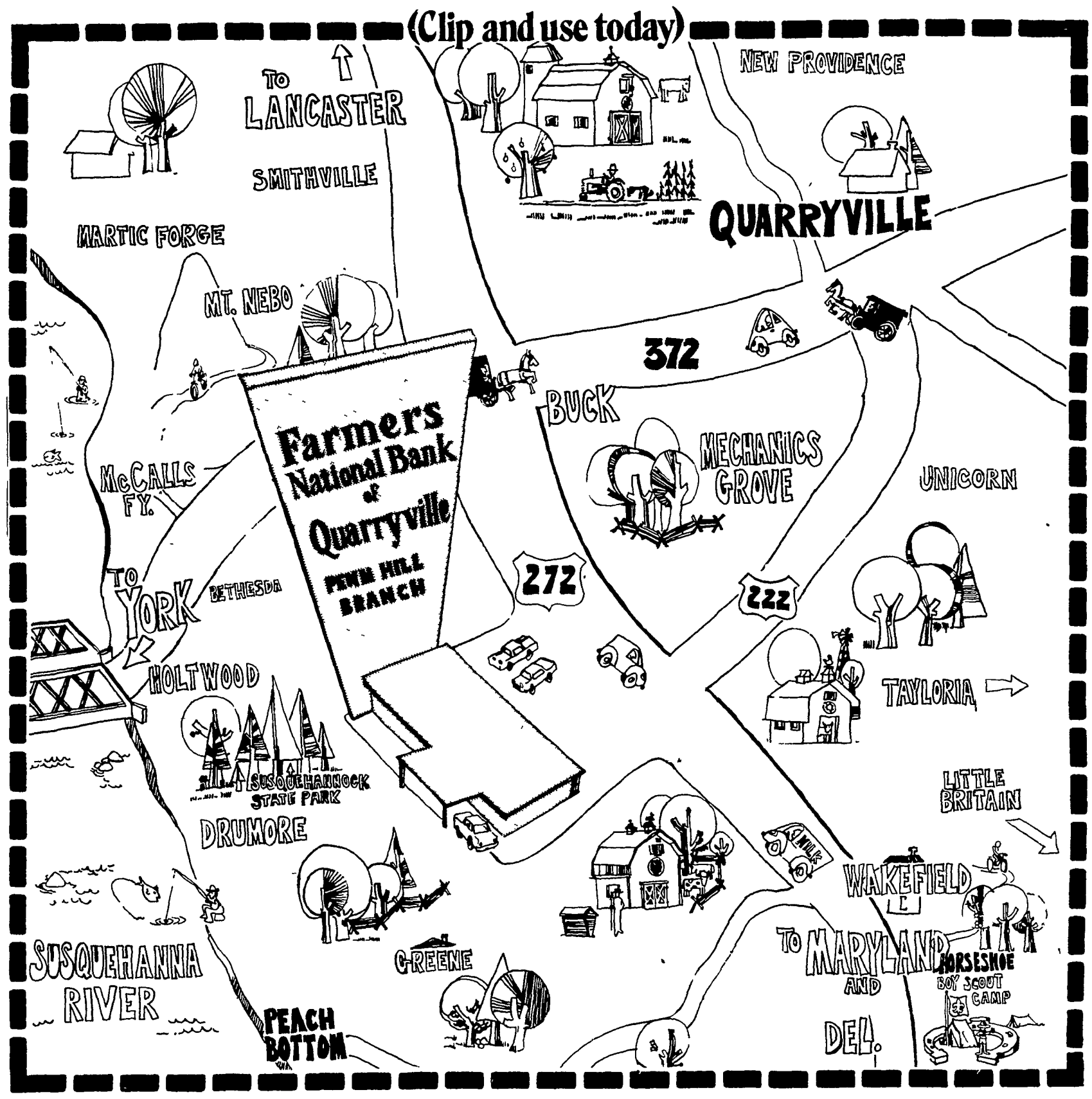
Twenty-six members answered roll call with "An Easter Thought." Mrs. Wenger had devotions.

Mrs. Glen Shultz announced plans for a Spring Rally to be held May 8 in York.

A donation of $20 to the Easter Seal Society was approved.

On May 29, members will entertain Society 9 at the Bareville Brethren Church.

(Clip and use today)



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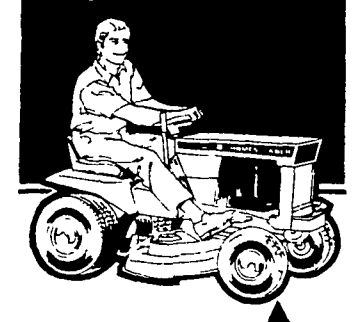

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Owen J. Roberts FFA Holds Annual Parent-Son Banquet

Part of the award presentation ceremonies at the recent Owen J. Roberts FFA Chapter annual parent-son banquet. Some 250 people attended the affair.

Two hundred and fifty persons attended the nineteenth annual Owen J. Roberts Future Farmers of America Parent and Son Banquet held on Tuesday, April 2, 1974 in the High School Cafeteria.

The masters of ceremonies for the evening were Steve Ussler, Ruth Friedhofer, N. Thomas Mowrer and Shane Clark.

Received into the Owen J. Roberts FFA Chapter as Honorary Members were Dr. Roy C. Claypool, Superintendent of the Owen J. Roberts School District, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Stoltzfus, parents of Howard Stoltzfus, Eastern Regional FFA vice president.

Mr. Neal R. Burtner and Mr. James Nichol, Teachers of Agriculture and Advisors to the Owen J. Roberts FFA, presented awards to the chapter members.

Winners of trophies were: dairy, Steve Ussler; beef, David Pepple; poultry, Ruth Friedhofer; working for experience, Shane Clark; vegetable gardening, Roland Kolb; high seed salesman, David Pepple.

Winners of the FFA Foundation Medals were: dairy farming, N. Thomas Mowrer; crop farming, Steve Ussler; livestock farming, Grant Hunsberger; poultry production, Ruth Friedhofer; ornamental horticulture, Jeff Austin; farm mechanics, Steve Ussler; public speaking, 1st Place David Nolan 2nd Place, Gary Steck; home improvement, Don Shaner; agricultureal business, John Swartzentruber; agricultural production, David Nolan; State FFA Band, Jeff Austin.

Eugene Kulp was named Star Greenhand, and Ruth Friedhofer was named Star Chapter Farmer.

Keystone Farmer pins were awarded to Steve Ussler, N. Thomas Mowrer, and Ruth Friedhofer.

Mr. Kenneth Risser, assistant manager of the Production Credit Association, West Chester Office, awarded Howard Stoltzfus the Record Proficiency Award for Chester, Montgomery, Lancaster and Delaware Counties.

Two State FFA Officers, Howard Stoltzfus, Eastern Regional FFA vice president, and Gerald Metzler State FFA treasurer brought greetings from the State FFA Association.

Remarks were made by Dr. Roy C. Claypool, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Paul Cunningham, Assistant to the Superintendent, and Mr. Ralph Shankweiler, High School Principal.

Crop Barley Rates Issued

County loan and purchase schedules for 1974-crop barley as issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture reflect the national average loan rate of 90 cents per bushel announced Aug. 29, 1973. Changes have been made in county-to-county relationships to reflect increased transportation costs, changes in the marketing pattern and area-to-area price relationships.

The 1974-crop county loan rates are for barley grading No. 2 or better (except Mixed Barley).

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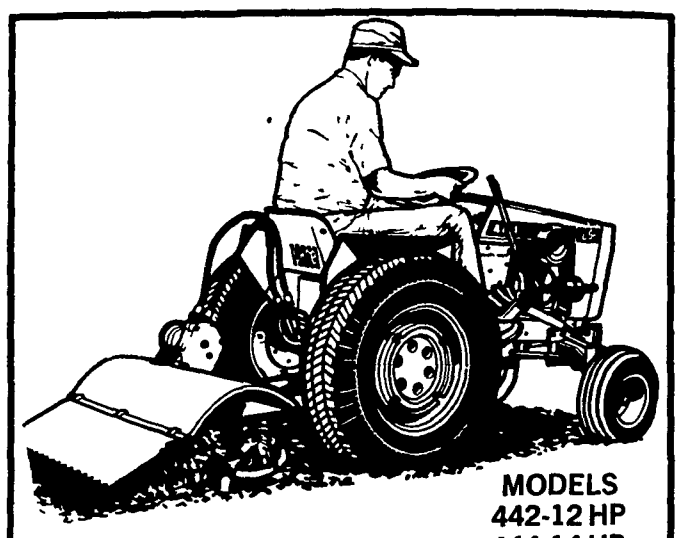
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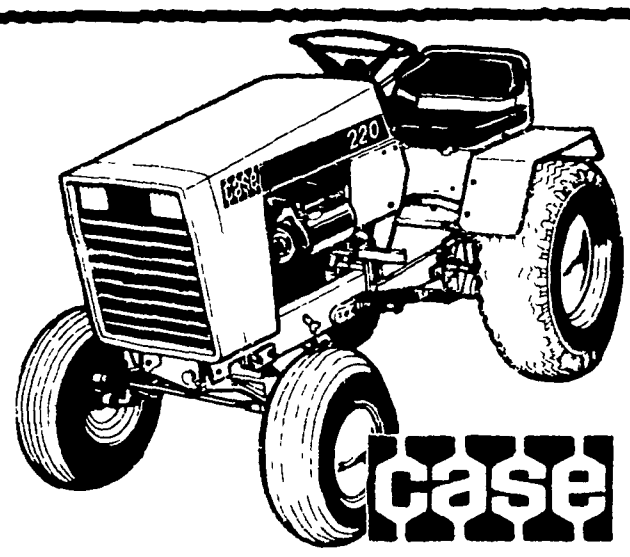
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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by J. W. Hilton, teacher of agriculture, Penn Manor School District.

Can Your Soil Stand Continuous Corn?

In recent years many farmers in the county have been finding success in a continuous corn cropping system. The concept that corn, small grains, and hay must be rotated to maintain soil productivity has been questioned. Not all the answers are known, but with an improved fertilization program reduced tillage, and consideration of conservation practices where necessary many farmers may crop their fields more intensively to achieve a greater return per acre.

Space limits discussing all the advantages or disadvantages of continuous row crops. Yet one that seems to be of greatest importance is sometimes overlooked when discussing cropping systems. And that is "can your soil stand continuous corn?"

Yes, we can meet the nutrient requirements of corn. Yes, we can follow sound conservation practices. Yes, we can produce and maintain high yielding stands, Yes, we must be careful in maintaining soil tilth when using a continuous corn cropping system.

Soil tilth is often ignored

and sometimes destroyed when following a continuous corn cropping system. Maintenance of tilth is of prime importance in fields where a continuous corn system is being practiced. The more you work the seedbed and cultivate the crop, the faster you destroy the crumb structure which makes your soil porous easy to work and free from clods.

Good soil tilth allows water to enter the soil structure rather than run off, plant roots to penetrate easily to reach moisture and norishment, maintenance of higher fertility with less nutrient tie-up and less crusting of soil surface following heavy rains. The fact that soil tilth doesn't always hold up is due to the extra plowing, harrowing, and cultivation generally associated with row crop farming. A minimum tillage system may allow you to grow continuous row crop without destroying tilth depending on your soil type,

Continuous corn on sandy and silt loams may well produce as high a yield as corn following a hay crop in rotation. Even with an average yield of 95 percent of that of corn in a 3 or 4 year rotation you may achieve 3 or 4 corn crops which may return more dollars per acre. Extra nitrogen may well add extra organic matter from crop residues and aid in maintaining soil tilth.

Good soil structure or tilth is even more important and more difficult to maintain on clay loams, siltz clays, and straight clays soils. Continuous corn is not as well suited to these heavier soils, but may be successful when following a fertilization program which produces greater amounts of crop residues; minimum tillage; working the soil at proper moisture content; and fall plowing.

Soil high in clay and silt content should be watched carefully for these warning signs when used in continuous cropping systems.

1. Fields dry slowly following rains.
2. Plowing requires more power.
3. Seedbed remains cloudy after several harrowings.
4. Yields are lower than from other fields of the same soil type.

These warning signs indicate that your farming methods are not maintaining soil tilth and you should consider reduced tillage and increased fertilization to produce more crop residues to improve tilth. Damage to soil tilth from over cropping with row crop is temporary and can be corrected unless it results in serious soil loss by erosion.

The Soil Conservation Service, working with soil specialists from the Pennsylvania State University, have set up guides to the most intensive cropping systems for most every soil type in Pennsylvania.

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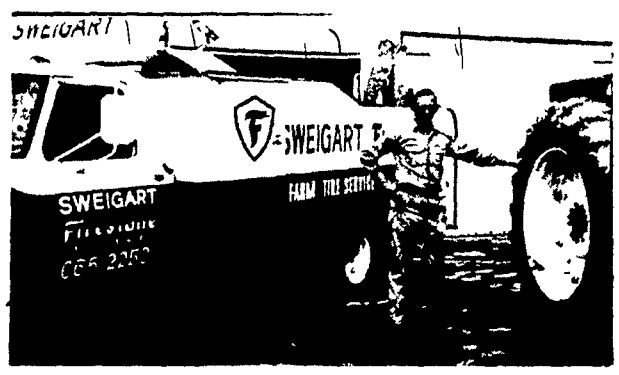

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Butz Completes Asian Plans

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said recently that, in talks with Asian countries next month, he will emphasize "the need for continued trade liberalization as a basis for long-term trade development between the United States and East and Southeast Asia." He leaves April 2 for three weeks of consultations in six Asian markets.

The Secretary said that "powerful economic forces are at work in Asia, as evidenced by the sudden preeminence of that area among U.S. agricultural markets. This fiscal year for the first time, Asia has become our largest market for farm commodities, after more than 350 years in which Europe was our largest market."

U.S agricultural exports to Asian countries in fiscal year 1974 are estimated at $8.5 billion, compared with $7.6 billion to Europe.

Allan Grant, Berkeley, Calif., vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will accompany Secretary Butz during the talks with Asian agriculture and trade officials. Mr. Grant, who is also president of the California Farm Bureau, will serve as special adviser to the Secretary.

Also in the official party will be Orion L. Samuelson, farm service director of WGN, WGN-TV Chicago; Thomas Doughty, managing editor, The Farmer magazine, St. Paul, Minn.; and Fred Kiewit, farm editor, the Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.

USDA staff accompanying the Secretary will include David L. Hume, administrator of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service and formerly U.S. agricultural attache in Tokyo; Claude W. Gifford, director of communication, USDA; Evan Hale, administrative assistant to Secretary Butz; William Horbaly, assistant administrator, agricultural attaches, FAS; Eugene Ransom, Far East and South Asia Area Officer, FAS; and J. Don Looper, director of information, FAS.

Ayrshire, Jersey Brown Swiss 4-H

The second meeting of the Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club was held on Monday, April 8, at the home of Brenda Eshelman, Elizabethtown.

Under old business the club discussed the joint meeting with the other dairy clubs, and a committee was appointed to help plan the meeting.

The club leaders discussed the record books with the members, and members were reminded that April 30 is the deadline for having animals registered in the owners name.

The next meeting will be held on May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Rohrer Witmer's, Willow Street. Club members will practice judging, under the direction of N. Allen Bair, Associate County Agent. There will also be a demonstration given by Linda Witmer.

Lois Wanner
News Reporter

Winter Season Ends For Tractor Pullers

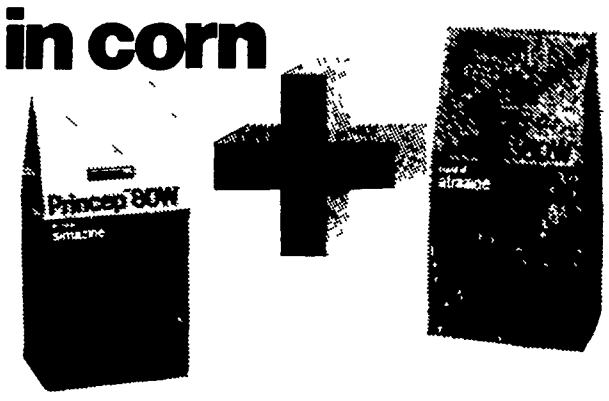
The Winter Season on the National Trail of the National Tractor Pullers Association came to a close on March 17, with the Kissimmee Valley Nationals Tractor Pull near Orlando, Florida. This pull was the final southern contest of the Winter Season in which over 75 tractors from the midwest and south competed in.

Over 140,000 persons watched tractor pulls at Harrisburg, Pa. where the Winternationals were held; Toronto, Canada at the Canadian Farm Show; Indianapolis, Indiana at the Super Pull; and a Macon and Tifton Georgia. Thousands watched pulls at Lake City, Ocala, Eustis, Kissimmee, Florida and Ft. Worth Texas.

In all over $122,000.00 was paid in purse and prize money on the winter circuit. The winter season did establish one first—the largest purse ever paid at one pull, $50,000.00,—at the Indy Super Pull in which over 32,000 people watched the three day affair.

The winter circuit ended nine weeks of top notch tractor pulling. The competitors have headed home to take care of their farming operations and other businesses.

Best answer yet to fall panicum and crabgrass in corn



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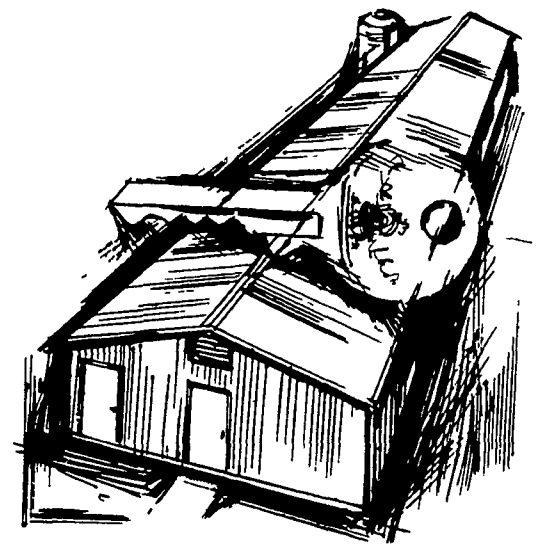

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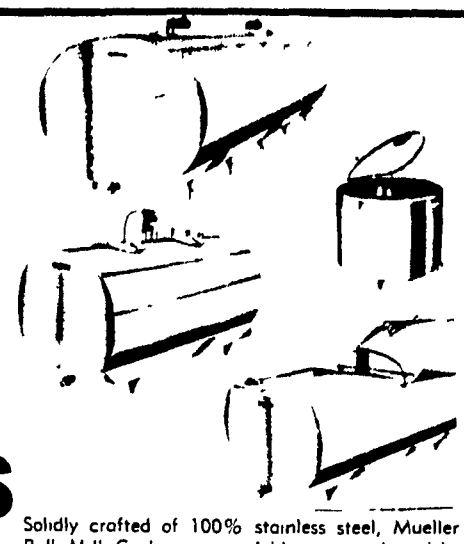

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FCA Board Sets Policy On Young Farmers

The Federal Farm Credit Board, top policy making body for the borrower-owned Farm Credit System, this week adopted a resolution urging the System to develop lending programs responsive to needs common among young farmers.

The Board said it is in the long-range, best interest of agriculture and the Nation "for competent young people to enter and remain in farming." The farmer-owned Farm Credit System, more than any other private farm lender, "has a responsibility to provide leadership in this area," it said.

Plans call for a series of meetings within the next two months with officers and presidents of the 37 Farm Credit Banks, with the goal of developing specific recommendations for changes that would permit the System to step up its assistance to young farmers.

The Board action follows a conference on Financial Needs of Young Farmers held by the System in Indianapolis in February in which young farmers from throughout the Nation gave suggestions on how lenders could be of greater service to beginning farmers. Principal needs identified were in the areas of greater loan flexibility and assistance with farm business and legal matters.

Units of the System providing loan funds to farmers are the Federal Land Banks, which make long term mortgage loans, and Production Credit Associations, which provide short and intermediate term farm credit. They have $19 billion in loans outstanding, making them the largest institutional agricultural lending units in the Nation.

The Board statement said it is an objective of the System "to provide young farmers adequate amounts of credit consistent with sound lending, recognizing both the well-being of the applicant and reasonable protection for the lender."

It defined young farmers as those under 35 and said district Farm Credit boards should develop lending programs responsive to financial needs common among young farmers. "Such programs," the Board said, "should give special consideration to the young-farmer applicant's managerial capabilities and repayment potential. Additionally, the System should offer appropriate financially-related services which will assist young farmers in their beginning years of farming.

"The Board further directs the staff of the Farm Credit Administration to assist and coordinate development of such young farmer services to be of maximum benefit to beginning farmers."

Wooden Spools for Home Furnishings

Wooden spools such as those used by telephone, electric and cable television companies can make attractive and useful tables. Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says these spools come in various sizes and are made of wood or metal. Use your imagination to decorate them for use in your home.

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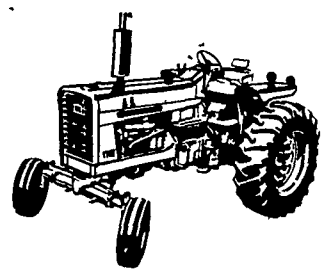

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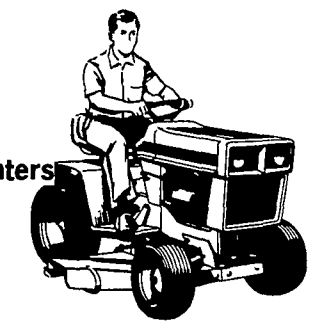

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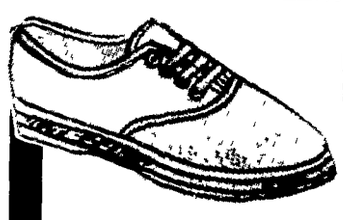

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Each day there seems to be less concern about further gasoline shortages. With the fuel situation imporving, it might be appropriate to do a little crystal ball gazing based on the information available to me.

The threat of major gas shortages this summer seems to have lifted. This statement is based on a number of important "ifs", but all indicators are positive. Those "ifs" include: if the current low demand continues, if the Arab embargo is not put on again, and if Arab oil production goes to pre-October levels or higher.

But any apprehensions are reduced by the generally favorable position in which the U. S. finds itself as we approach the period when petroleum demands are usually the greatest. The mild winter, in addition to conservation efforts, has allowed refineries to produce more gasoline instead of fuel oil. Also, we were able to import large quantities of non-Arab gasoline because even though the Arabs had cut off supplies to the U. S., they were exporting near normal quantities of oil to practically everyone else leaving other world markets with fuel available to seell us.

The lifting of the embargo came at a critical point. Estimates showed that even with conservation, refinery production changes and other imports, major shortages would have occurred this summer without Arab oil coming into our ports. Now the estimates show that the shortages will run in the vicinity of 5 percent and that is a manageable figure.

Here on the East Coast where much of the imported oil gets processed and used, particularly Middle East imports, the end of the embargo will have the most beneficial effect. There is some talk that higher prices will result, but several other Congressmen have joined me in demanding that any price increases be spread evenly throughout the Nation. There is no reason why those of us in the East should carry the whole burden of gasoline price hikes.

Nationwide, the prediction is that gasoline supplies will remain tight but not critically short. Priority users such as the military, farmers, emergency services and public transportation are expected to consume about 5 percent of the supply, and as their needs fluctuate up and down, some periodic tightness for non-priority customers may result. But this situation should never become critical - as it did at the end of February - provided that there are not sharp increases in gasoline demand.

With continued public cooperation through the summer months, gas needs can probably be met without drawing heavily on reserve stocks. Then in the fall, refineries can switch to production of 42 percent gasoline and 25 percent fuel oil placing heating oil stocks in good shape for next winter.

All of this does not mean our national gasoline problem is over. It is not. We remain too dependent on foreign oil. Domestic energy production is not growing fast enough. Our refinery capacity is still short and new construction is progressing slowly. But everything does look better than most of us could have imagined a few short weeks ago, and in this era of too much bad news, partially solving a problem is indeed a welcome break.

Save Your Toes

The whirling knife-edged blade of a rotary lawn mower is dangerous, warns the Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee at The Pennsylvania State University. When shopping for a mower, choose one that is shielded well down toward the ground and treat it as you would a buzz saw. Save your toes.

In the 18th century, a tourist in Cornwall was rebuked for shooting a raven, which might have been the reincarnation of King Arthur!

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up to 50 percent more forage than some common sudangrass varieties

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your livestock will love it

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big yields can mean more cattle per acre

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P. O Box 230 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

Kenneth D. Myer Named Outstanding YF Chairman

Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Jaycees State OYF Chairman, was named one of the top 10 Outstanding Chairman in the country at the 18th Annual OYF Congress held in Dubuque, Iowa, March 30, 1974 through April 2nd, 1974. He was presented with a plaque by Rick Clayton, President of the U. S. Jaycees and will also receive a large appliance of his choice from the Frigidaire Division of General Motors.

Ken accompanied Ivan R. Yost and his wife of Christiana, Penna., who was named Pennsylvania's Outstanding Young Farmer at the Jaycees State Board Meeting on February 2nd, 1974 at King of Prussia, Pa. Mr. Yost, along with all nominees, will also receive a large appliance of his choice from Frigidaire.

The top four Outstanding Young Farmers in the country were: Gary Muller, age 29 from Iowa, William Sprague, age 35, from Kentucky, Bryan Hofen age 35, from Nevado, and Floyd Stokes, age 35 from Texas.

This Congress was represented by 44 states. Forums and debates on agricultural problems throughout the country were held which were quite informative and interesting. Key speaker for the event was Congressman Litton from Iowa, former owner of Litton's Charleis Ranch, Missouri, who spoke on important farming issues in the United States.

The program was sponsored by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

E-Town Young Farmers Organization Meeting

Don Hershey was with the club on March 28 and explained how the Young Farmers Association works and explained why it has been successful in Manheim.

A slide series about the State Association was shown illustrating the many activities of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association and the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Foundation, which is made up of a group of Agribusinessmen that help support the Association.

After discussing the Association at length it was unanimously decided that we should start a local chapter. Temporary officers were elected as follows: Ken Myer, chairman; Larry Garber, secretary; and Dale Hiestand, treasurer. Dues were set at $3.00 per member a year of which $2.00 goes toward membership in the state association, and $1.00 will be used locally for contests and other projects. Anyone wanting to join can do so at our next meeting or by sending their dues to Dale Hiestand, RD1, Bainbridge 17502.

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The breadth of one's view is the chief difference between being "in the groove" and being "in a rut."

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PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974

AT 12:00 NOON

Location: Take Route 422 east from Lebanon to Route 501. Take Route 501 to Bethel, turn west at Bethel Elementary School ½ mile to farm on left. Follow Sale Arrows.

NUFFIELD 4/65 DIESEL TRACTOR

With Live PTO, Power Steering and Utility Front End. Allied Heavy Duty Industrial Type Loader

Case 400 Tractor, Case DC Tractor

FARMALL H TRACTOR with Cultivator; Massey Harris Super 26 Self-propelled Combine with 10-Foot Table; Stanemat, 3-point, 4 bottom, 16-inch, Automatic Reset Plow used less than one season; Long 680 Baler with No. 1506 Bale Ejector; Helix Portable Grinder Mixer; New Idea No. 10 1-Row Corn Picker; MM Pull Type Combine; Case 28-Foot Grain and Bale Elevator; Glencoe 3-point Spring Harrow; Oliver Superior Grain Drill; Oliver 4-Bottom 14-Inch Trailer Plow; Case 4-Bottom 14-Inch Trip Plow; Century Trailer Type Sprayer with Fiber-glass Tank; McCormick Flatbed Wagon with Bale Racks; New Idea 3-point Fertilizer Spreader; McCormick 2-Row Corn Planter, mount or pull type; David Bradley Grass Mower; New Idea No. 17 Traction Drive Spreader; Case Semi-mounted Grass Mower; David Bradley Flatbed Wagon; Bush Hog 3-point Rotary Cutter; John Deere No. 43 Corn Sheller with Ceb Stacker; Wikomi PTO Seeder; McCormick 28-Disc Disc Harrow; 9-Foot Cultipacker; McCormick 4-Bar Side Rake; Old Box Type Farm Wagon; Myers Hay Crusher.

Large Round Wire Corn Crib with Roof

Two Round Metal 40-Bushel Hog Feeders; One Wooden Hog Feeder; 2 Farrowing Crates; New Holland Saw; Chevrolet Pickup and Ford Panel Truck for Parts and numerous other items.

Sale time: 12 00 Noon. Sale by

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R.D.1, MYERSTOWN, PA. 717-933-4491

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305

NOTE: There will be very few small items, so we will be selling Farm Equipment soon after sale starts.

Lunch Available

gg outlook

TRADE BALANCE IN BLACK . . . The first favorable balance of trade in 3 years for the U.S. was brought about largely by a record surplus in agricultural trade. 1973's agricultural trade surplus of $9.3 billion wiped out a deficit of $7.6 billion in nonagricultural shipments, leaving an overall trade surplus of $1.7 billion. Agriculture's contribution was built on the sale of $17.7 billion worth of U.S. farm products abroad, against U.S. foreign farm imports of $8.4 billion.

WHEAT NOTES . . . A record pace of exports and prospects of unusually small wheat stocks are pushing wheat prices at the farm to record levels. USDA economists expect farm prices for the 1973-74 marketing year to average around $3.90 a bushel. up from $1.76 in 1972-73.

STOCKS DROP . . . Total wheat use in 1973-74 is expected to approach 2.0 billion bushels, well ahead of 1973's 1.7 billion bushel crop, which will cause old-crop stocks next July to be around 178 million bushels. This would be the second year in a row that stocks have been cut in half. However, supplies of 1974-crop wheat harvested in June should ease the pressures on what is shaping up as the smallest carryover in 27 years. In addition, some purchases of 1973-crop wheat for export have been deferred and quotas on U.S. imports of wheat have been temporarily lifted.

COTTON EXPORTS . . . Two shortages, one of shipping space and the other of bunker oil, threaten to cut into U.S. cotton exports in 1973-74, industry sources have told USDA. The record-large quantities of products awaiting export have already strained transportation facilities . . . and this problem is being further aggravated by the tight worldwide supply of bunker oil. Some ports are supplying vessels with only enough fuel to reach the next port of call while in other cases the ships can't get any oil at all. Some U.S. vessels are now sailing only when they can carry enough bunker oil for their return journey . . . . and the extra fuel limits their freight capacity. Though over 6.5 million bales of cotton are still scheduled to be shipped out during the remainder of the marketing year, industry sources express doubt that exports will even reach the current USDA estimate of approximately 5.7 million bales.

FERTILIZER FACTS . . . More fertilizer is expected to be produced this year than last . . . though farmers still may not be able to get all they need. 1974 supplies are expected to be up 8 percent for both nitrogen and phosphates and 5 percent for potash. But the prospective large increase in crop acreage plus the likelihood of continued strong demand for farm output at relatively high prices are precursors of heightened fertilizer use—perhaps as much as 27 million tons this spring. Consequently, USDA

(Continued on Page 49)

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
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100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD
On hand at all times

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All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B F records NOTE Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime

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PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM

To be Held

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974

at 2 P.M.

Located 6 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville & 1 mile West of Gantz's Mennonite Church, along Sunnyside Rd., Rapho Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

42 ACRES

more or less - 6 acres in meadow with stream 2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING with 5 rooms & 5 ft fire place on first floor and 5 rooms & bath on second floor Ground level has recreation room with 4 ft fire place Electric baseboard heat Storm doors & screens

This house was in the process of being remodeled!

FRAME BANK BARN with adjoining corn barn & tobacco shed Stripping room & dampening cellar, hog stable, chicken house, & 2 story 2-car garage

This property could be made into a hog or steer farm or many other uses Lots of good road frontage along 2 roads.

Persons interested in viewing property may do so Saturday, April 13 between 10 a.m. and 4 p m or by calling 665-4136 for an appointment

Personal items - John Deere 112 tractor with 46 in mower, snow blower, blade 32 in rototiller, 48 in sickle bar, 2-wheel trailer, chains wheel weights, table saw, locust posts.

Terms — 10% down day of sale. Buyer can have immediate possession. **Sale to begin at 2 p.m.**

SALE BY:

RUFUS GEIB, Auctioneer

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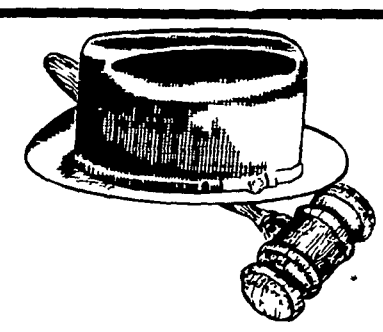

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THURSDAY, April 18, 6 P.M.

Selling Items for SUE SENSENICH, Lititz; and Mrs. WOODROW SITES, Manheim.

Wood & Son Flo Blue Dishes, cups and saucers; China Doll; A.B.C. Plate on tin; Mantel Clock; Wooden Peck Measures; G.E. 4-Burner Stove, used 3 months, like new; Frigidaire Refrigerator, like new; Nippon; Carnival; Child's tea set in porcelain; Noritake berry set; Staffordshire pieces; Germany berry set; Hen-on-Nest; "Susan Graybill Plate"; copper kettle; money; arrow heads; oak bedroom suite; oak extension table with 8 boards; AM-FM Magnavox radio; mustash bureau set; coffee table; Electrolux sweeper (like new); No. 6 crocks with Blue Decoration; garden tractor; 3 hand cultivators; lawn roller.

Kettles, stainless Revere, copper bottom; milk glass; silverware; 4 Early American kitchen chairs; utility table; G.E. Color TV; 24" Yardman riding mower & lawn sweeper; Weather Vane; hair dryer; window fan, G.E. 21"; Porch Chair & Rocker; trapozoid table top; portable record player (Columbia).

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306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

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Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PUBLIC SALE
250 HEAD ANGUS CATTLE
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974
1:00 P.M.

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET located in Churchville, Md., 6 mi. East of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. West of Aberdeen, Md. in Harford County.

This is a COMPLETE DISPERSAL of one of the top angus herds in this part of the country. At one time this was a registered herd but the cattle are selling as "grades" because papers have not been kept up. Many cows have calves at side and are bred back. All other cows are close springers and will be checked for pregnancy. We will sell 40 to 50 head of yearling heifers and steers and 4 top herd bulls. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase top angus cattle with great breeding and foundations.

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
SALE MANAGERS
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105
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PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974
2:00 p.m. D.S.T.

On the premises 5 miles West of New Freedom, Pa.; 2½ miles North of Stiltz off of Route 851 on Bonn Air Road go ½ miles; only 7 miles from Route I-83 in Codorus Twp. York Co. Pa. [arrow signs posted].

Real Estate

Consists of a 47 acre farm more or less improved by a 2½ story brick dwelling recently remodeled, spacious panelled kitchen with inlaid linoleum, dishwasher and stainless steel sink, dining area; full bath off of kitchen, living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet, wall-to-wall carpet on stairway leading to 4 spacious bedrooms which two have wall-to-wall carpet, attic, very nice club basement, electric heat recently installed, front porch wrought iron railing & new ceiling There is a chicken house & corn crib, well water & spring. Will be offered in 3 different tracts and then as an entirety; tract #1 consists of main dwelling and out buildings with approx 5 acres, tract #2 consists of 3 acres with approx 420' of road frontage, tract #3 consists of 40 acres more or less, tract #1 & 3 have approx 441' of road frontage. Owner will pay for survey If interested in a country home or development land and investment please inspect this property Will be open for inspection Sunday, April 7th from 2 00 to 5 00 p m Not responsible for accidents Terms - 10% down day of sale, balance on or before 90 days upon full settlement and possession.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Roche
Owners
Phone 717-235-5355

Charles W. Shrodes
David W. Shrodes - Auctioneers
Phones 301-452-8617 or 996-2424
Richard Horn - Atty.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974
2:00 P.M.

Located 1 mile North of Kinzer on Harristown Road. Turn North off Rt. 30 on Belmont Road and go to Harristown Road, turn right to Sale Sign.

¾ acre lot having thereon erected a 1½ story brick and aluminum siding home with a large dormer, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms up. Nice hardwood floors throughout. Large eat-in kitchen with modern birch cabinets and large dining area, living room and enclosed sun porch.

This house is all pre-wired for electric heat and also pre-wired for lights and receptacles.

There is a 2 story horse barn with 28' x 16' 2 story work shop. There is also a brooder house and room for a garden.

This is now an Amish homestead, but could be used by any family desiring country living with a beautiful view looking over the country side.

Sale by

Joseph B. & Mary Fisher

Call Sanford Leaman 717-656-6834
for appointment to see.

LEAMAN & BUCHEN, AUCTION SERVICE

Sanford G. Leaman & Burnell Buchen, Auctioneers
Emmett Lehman, Atty.

outlook

[Continued from Page 48]

economists see fertilizer continuing under intensive demand and price pressures. Prices of fertilizers with a high nitrogen content may shoot up 50 percent this spring over a year earlier, while phosphates may be up 40 percent and potash 20 percent. In all, the 1974 fertilizer bill for U. S. farmers may reach $4 billion, nearly 40 percent over 1973.

LAND VALUE LEAP . . . The index of farm real estate values shot up 21 percent in the year ended November 1, 1973, the second highest 12-month increase ever. Only the 22 percent upswing recorded over 5 decades ago topped last year's gain, according to USDA economists. Colorado led all the States with a 33 percent hike, followed by Pennsylvania with 31 percent and South Carolina, Alabama, and Iowa, each with 30 percent. Louisiana reported the lowest rate of gain, 10 percent. Interestingly, that "lowest" rate last year was still well above the 7 percent annual increase for all States chalked up during the entire March 1963-March 1973 decade. Record high net farm income, optimism regarding the future of U. S. agriculture, and increased availability of mortgage funds undoubtedly served as stimuli for 1973's spurt in farmland values.

WHAT'S AHEAD? . . . For the 12-month period ended this March 1, USDA economists expect land values to have gone up just about as much as recorded last November, but after that they foresee some slackening in the rate of gain. Given the following expectations for 1974—prices paid by farmers rising faster than prices received, virtual elimination of farm program payments, recovery of world food production and consequent falling off in demand for U. S. exports, and a less expansive monetary policy—farm real estate prices will rise less rapidly during the rest of 1974.

AQUA AMMONIA . . . Farmers might be able to save 5 cents a bushel—$150 to $175 million a year—if they could treat corn for animal feeds with aqua ammonia rather than drying it or treating it with acids, according to USDA. There might be other pluses, too: Aqua ammonia could increase the feeding value by adding nonprotein nitrogen while lessening artificial drying, thus reducing the energy needed to run farm dryers. However, USDA states that further testing is necessary before aqua ammonia treatments can actually be recommended.

ASTROMOTHS . . . USDA scientists were excited about the premature hatching of several gypsy moth eggs aboard the Skylab space station last December. The eggs weren't scheduled to have hatched for another couple of months but it's just possible the zero gravity curtailed the months' normally long hibernation period. The scientists are looking for some sort of a breakthrough in speeding up the gypsy moth's life cycle—it normally takes about a year to raise a single generation—so they can launch a massive control program using sterile males. Gypsy moths have defoliated 1-1½ to 2 million acres of forest annually for the past 3 years in the Northeast and now threaten to move south and west.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

TWO JUNIATA COUNTY FARMS
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 7 miles East of McAlisterville, Pa.

No. 1 156A - 120A. tillable 36A. woodland, 2 houses, 2 silos large bank barn.

No. 2 89A - 70A. - tillable 19A. woodland, 2 houses, bank barn, pond sites on both farms.

For inspection Ph. 717-463-2253
For Brochure contact Auctioneer's

LONG BRO'S Auct's
R.D.1 Port Royal, Pa. 17082
Phone 717-527-4458

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

Thursday, April 18, 1974
ENTER NOW

JUDGING — 10 A.M. SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.
New Holland, Pa.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle
Angus Hereford Mixed Breeds	In lots of 6	Feeders Eligible

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers
Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-4341

ANNUAL SPRING
FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE
MONDAY, APRIL 15
at 7:00 P.M.

400 Head Hereford, Angus & Charolais Yearling Steers and Heifers
300 Head Hereford, Angus & Charolais Steer and Heifer Calves
200 Head of Holstein and Crossbred Steers and Heifers.
If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this will be a good sale to attend.

For further information contact:
Thomas Eagle 703-459-4402 or
Harry Gochenour 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
U.S. Route 11 Woodstock, Virginia

FEEDER CATTLE SALE
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974
1 P.M. Sharp!

STEERS ★ HEIFERS ★ BULLS
600 HEAD

Sale will be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET in Churchville, Md. on Rt. 22 6 mi. East of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. West of Aberdeen, Md., Harford County.

Cattle will be sorted, graded and sold in lots to suit all buyers. Cattle will be accepted one day prior to sale and until 12:00 Noon sale day. For further information, contact the following.

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
P. O. BOX C
ABERDEEN, MD. 21001
Phone 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105
734-7978

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
TRUCKING AVAILABLE
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

Feeder & Fat Cattle & Machinery at
PUBLIC SALE
Friday Eve., April 19
7:30 P.M.

Located 6 mi. East of Mifflintown, Juniata Co. 1 mi. North of Oakland Mills. Sale sign along Rt. 35.

MACHINERY - 7:30 P.M.

630 J.D. gas tractor, power steering, live PTO, good cond.
J.D. No. 33 spreader
J.D. 10 ft. hyd. set harrow
King Wise corn drag
Metal cattle catching chute
30 ft. hay & grain elevator, folding sides
12 ft. J.D. harrow

CATTLE - 8:00 P.M.

90 head of Charolais, Holstein, Hereford, Angus & Black White Face, steers & heifers, ranging in size from calves up to 1300 lb.
2-Hol. bulls, 1-14 mo. & 1-18 mo. old
All cattle in excellent condition.
Terms — Cash Sale Under Cover.

R. Lavon Auker
Owner
LONG BROS. - Auct.

Industry Officials Probe Pickle Situation At Harvesting Seminar

A doubling of pickle yields with the advent of improved varieties was forecast during a recent series of pickle harvesting seminars staged in Bailey, Michigan.

The prediction was made by food processors in describing research work their plant breeders are conducting. In 1973 the average U.S. pickle yield was 189 bushels per acre. Industry spokesmen stated they could see a 300 to 400 bushel per acre yield in "the near future."

The series of three seminars held in late February and early March was staged by the Bailey-based Wilde Manufacturing, Inc. Wilde is the manufacturer of a mechanical pickle harvester that has received tremendous acceptance in the state of Michigan.

During the seminars, featured speaker Dr. Jim Motes, Extension Horticultural Specialist at Michigan State University, revealed that over 90 percent of the state's 30,000 pickle acres were mechanically harvested in 1973. In contrast, less than 10 percent of the acreage in the remainder of the U.S. was mechanically harvested.

It has been estimated that the labor costs incurred with hand harvested pickles equal from half or more of total gross sales, which goes a long way in explaining why Michigan growers enjoy more net profit per acre than growers in other states.

Primary reason cited for the wide differences in harvesting techniques between Michigan and the rest of the U.S. is the lack of an efficient, workable harvesting machine. To date, Wilde has concentrated its marketing efforts in Michigan. However, the firm recently revealed plans to extend its sales efforts to other major pickle-producing states.

During his presentation Dr. Motes pointed out that mechanical harvesting has been instrumental in avoiding losses from annular leaf spot. "Right now we do not have commercially available resistant varieties," he said. "However, since mechanically harvested pickles are harvested about 50 days after planting, losses to annular leaf spot have not been a real problem here in Michigan."

Another bright spot in the current situation came when Motes revealed average annual pickle consumption is now over eight pounds per person. "Fifteen years ago average consumption was about four pounds per person," said Motes, "and I credit the promotion efforts of Bill Moore, Executive Secretary of the Pickle Packers International, for much of this increase."

The seminars were attended by pickle growers and processors from across the country who learned the latest in production techniques for mechanical harvesting.

Experiment Station Directors To Meet In Washington D.C.

The Committee of Nine, representing all state agricultural experiment station directors, will meet April 17 and 18 in the U.S. Department of Agriculture administration building, Washington, D.C., the Department announced today.

The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 8:30 a.m. on both days in Room 104-A.

The committee will evaluate and recommend proposals for cooperative research on problems that concern agriculture and will prepare suggestions for allocation of research funds.

Elected by the state directors, members of the Committee of Nine are: Charles E. Hess, New Brunswick, N.J., chairman; Lois Lund, East Lansing, Mich.; Lloyd C. Ayres, Laramie, Wyo.; Robert W. Bray, Madison, Wisc.; Martin J. Burris, Bozeman, Mont.; Curtis R. Jackson, Experiment, Ga.; Robert F. Hutton, State College, Pa.; J. C. Williamson, Jr., Raleigh, N.C.; and Sylvan H. Wittwer, East Lansing, Mich.

Solid Gold

The principal attraction at one Japanese hotel is a solid-gold bathtub weighing 313½ pounds. The hotel charges the equivalent of $2 a minute to bathe in it and assures bathers that each immersion prolongs life.

Daytime TV

Could Daytime Television be the reason why "a woman's work is never done?"

PUBLIC SALE

Of Household Goods, Antiques Garden Equipment, Old Coins

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974 At 10:00 A.M.

Located ½ mile South of Bowmansville, situated along side of Bowmansville Mennonite Church, ¼ mile off Route 625 in Brecknock Township, Lancaster County, Pa.:

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR recently overhauled, with plow and cultivator.

COMPLETE BROOM MAKING OUTFIT

New brooms, also broom corn, handles, wire, twine and nails; broom corn cleaner and cutter, tarpaulin, lot wire netting, sledge hammer, tamper, shovels, forks, rakes, hoes, digging irons, manure hooks, scythes, bench grinder with motor, duster, fertilizer spreader, 2-man saw, buck saw, electric sabre saw.

1907 2½ DOLLAR GOLD PIECE, 18 Silver Dollars, dated from 1890 to 1924; large 1-cent piece, 1864 2-cent piece, 1867 3-cent piece.

ANTIQUE CARNIVAL DISHES; Gospel Heralds and other Mennonite Church Papers, some 50 years old.

ORDER OF SALE: Small Tools will be sold first. Tractor at 1 o'clock and coins at 2 o'clock.

Terms by **ALLEN MUSSER** 445-6953

LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer — 445-6181

Refreshments served by Bowmansville Ladies Auxiliary

PUBLIC SALE

50-ACRE FARM

Household Goods and Antiques

Saturday, April 20, 1974

at 10:00 A.M.

Located along Kinderhook Rd., across from the Kinderhook Evangelical Congregational Church, West Hempfield Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

FARM CONSISTS OF 50 ACRES (Approx.); 45 Acres Tillable Level Land; Approx. 4 Acres Woodland.

REAL ESTATE WILL BE OFFERED IN 2 SEPARATE TRACTS, OR AS A COMPLETE UNIT, AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT NO. 1 — 3 Acres, more or less; erected thereon a **Large 45 x 80-ft. Bank Barn**

Tobacco Shed [for 7 A.], Chicken House, 2-Story Hog Pen w/Chicken House above.

Large 2½-Story, 10-room Frame House

Could be made into two or three Apts , Three Stairways, Lg Balcony and Porch All buildings well built and in good repair, w/Slate Roofs, Good Well Farm was recently surveyed

TRACT NO 2 — Consists of 47 Acres (Approx.) Level Fertile Land w-4 A. Woodland. Road Frontage along two roads.

If you re interested in a small place with great possibilities — Builders or Business Investment — Check this one out, it's ideally located Farm to be offered at 2 00 P M View Prop Sat , April 13 or by appointment CALL 684-8846 or 665-5664

ANTIQUES

Solid Walnut High top Bedroom Suite w/Marble-top Dresser and Washstand Spool and Trundle Rope Beds, OLD WALNUT SIDEBOARD WITH MIRROR, Old Bridgeport Organ, 5-pc Old Parlor Suite, Several Washstands 2 Blanket Chests (1 dovetailed), Empire Bureaus Wardrobe Cherry Drop leaf and Solid Walnut Tables, Secretary Desk w/Mirror, Dry Sink, 2 Hi back Plank Rockers, Reed Rockers and Chairs Oak Library Table Victor Victrola and Records, Claw foot Round Ex and Two Sq Ex Tables, Columbian Cook Stove, Kitchen Cabinet with Flour Bin, Sm Desk, 2 Wood Boxes, 2 Cast Iron Hitching Posts, 2 Old Hat Racks BUTCHER EQUIP — Bench, Grinder Sausage Stuffer 2 Iron Kettles and Trypod, Lg Copper Kettle Apple Butter Stirrer Ladles Wooden Wash Tubs, Ice Tongs, Copper Wash Boiler Blacksmith Forge Vise Horseshoe Nail Box, BOB SLED Two Seth Thomas and One Waterbury Clocks, Mirror, Rose Globe Parlor Light, Wash Bowl Set Cannonsburg China (service for 12) Cut Glass Sherbets and Pitcher Set, Old Sugar Bowl & Goblets Tin and Agateware, Bavarian, Ironstone, Depression, Nippon Salts & Peppers Old Post Card Albums Cast Waffle Iron, Silverware Old China Doll Doll Bed, Toys Old Coach Child's Dresser Clothes High-chair Love Seat 2 Old Picture Books, Stamps & Books Almanacs 3 Old Muffs and Furs, Home made Rugs & Quilts and Linens Maytag Washer Soap 15 Cu Ft Unico Chest Freezer Pa 18 Rotary Mower and Some Tools etc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9 Pc Dining Room Suite (6 Chairs Table Buffet & China Closet) 5 Pc Chrome Breakfast Set G E Apt Size Elec Stove One Super Home Double Burner Oil Burner and One Single Burner Heaters Crib, Bedroom Furniture Gossip Bench Utility and Base Cabinets BeeVac and Hoover Cleaners Singer Sewing Machine Flowers and Plants Pots Pans Dishes Baskets and numerous useful items not listed LUNCH AVAILABLE AUCT NOTE NICE CLEAN ANTIQUES IN EX CELLENT CONDITION Sale to begin at 10 00 a m Property offered at 2 00 p m on April 20

Sale by

Mrs. Clarence Smith

NICKOLOUS and HOHENADEL, Attys.

C H. & BOB WOLGEMUTH, Aucts Ph. 665-5664

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

along Ridge Road, REINHOLDS, Lancaster County, Pa.

TRACTORS

FULL LINE OF MACHINERY

Terms by

JACOB H. GOCKLEY

Phone (215) 267-5131

Lunch at Sale

NIGHT HORSE SALE

Monday Eve., April 15, 1974

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

2 MILES EAST OF INTERCOURSE, PA., ALONG ROUTE 340.

Load of STANDARDBRED HORSES for Henry Stanton from N.Y. State.

Mixed Load of DRAFT HORSES and STANDARDBREDS for Jack Matison from Canada.

Load of SADDLE HORSES from Kentucky.

I expect to have an Outstanding Load of 3 and 5 gaited and Harness Horses from 2 to 8 years old.

Load of Tennessee WORK HORSES and MULES for Mel Kolb.

LOCAL HORSES

NOTICE: Sale limited to 100 Head - Get your entries in early, this is Our Annual Big Spring Sale of Horses.

Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m. Tack Sale at 6:00 p.m

Horses at 7.00 p.m. Sharp!

PAUL Z. MARTIN

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

BLUE BALL, PA. 17506

Residence — 717-354-6671

Business — 717-768-8108

NEXT SALES

Industrial and Farm Equipment Sale - April 24, 1974

Horse Sale - May 1, 1974

HAY and STRAW SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY at 12 noon

Antiques and Carriage Sale - May 24 and 25, 1974

1974 FEEDER CATTLE AND CALF SALE

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.

MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

SECOND SALE — Friday, April 19, 7:30 P.M.

Two year olds, yearlings and calves.
All long haired West Virginia cattle.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE TO ONE SALE OR BUY A LOAD

SALE SPONSORED BY WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1974

10:00 P.M.

Located 6 miles Northeast of Bedford, off old Rt. 220 at Railroad Tracks at Bedford on Imler Town Road, Bedford Co. at the Ralph Kegg Farm.

MACHINERY, 38 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE

REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 12:00 Noon

Consisting of approximately 218 acre farm, 100 acres tillable, balance timberland. Having a large 36 stanchion barn, large 7 room farm house, bath, forced air heat, well water, farm pond along good road. Farmland in high state of cultivation.

Terms - Personal property Cash. Real Estate 10 percent down, balance on delivery of deed.

Lunch Served

CLAYCOMB & MISHLER, Auctioneers

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kegg

Owners

Bedford R.D.1

For Further Information, Phone 814-623-6678

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

WINCHESTER - SPRING FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE

2nd Spring Sale - Friday, April 19, 1974 - 1 P.M.
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc Winchester, Virginia

2,000 Head —— STEERS and HEIFERS
STATE SPONSORED — GRADED — UNIFORM LOTS — ALL BREEDS

Virginia State approved for Bangs and T.B. - Eligible for interstate shipment Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG - MALIGNANT EDEMA.

For the top dollar, consign your cattle to this sale
NOMINATIONS DUE April 10th for April 19th Sale
Your support will be greatly appreciated

P. T. McIntire, SALE MANAGER
FOR INFORMATION, WRITE OR CALL: 703/662-2946 (office)
703/837-1254 (home)

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 - Winchester, Va. 22601

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 9:30 A.M.

1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Highway 22, land lays between 22 and Frystown, Shirksville Road.

2 MODERN FARMS 2

Farm No. 1 - 120 Acres Fertile level limestone land, large new barn, remodeled home. Spring, streams, and irrigation dam.

Farm No. 2 - 180 Acres, Dairy Barn, 12 room brick house, new milk house, tile silo, 20 x 60 sealed silo, fertile gravel land, 3 streams, irrigation on dam, 6500 feet of road frontage. A real block of land.

Will sell cheap. Owners are retiring.

10 percent down, final settlement June 1, 1974, or April 1st, 1975.

Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Modern Farm Equipment will be held Monday, May 6th.

Paul E. Sanger, Comer and Evans, Aucts.

SANGERDALE FARMS, Owners

For inspection or information call 717-933-8187

PUBLIC AUCTION

The State having purchased our farm, we will sell the following on the farm located on Eveland Road, 3 miles from Ridgely, Md.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1974
at 11:00 A.M.

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY: JD 4020 DIESEL TRACTOR (670 hrs.), 5 x 16 semi-mounted plows, 3 x 16 mounted plows, JD A TRACTOR, JD 40 TRACTOR, 2 row No. 38 FORAGE HARVESTER with reverse sharpener, No. 15 Flail chopper, 4 row model RG-40 rear cultivators, 12' Roller Harrow model 950, Chuck Wagon No. 122, 4 row planter No. 1240, 13 tyne drill, No. 40 spreader, No. 33 spreader, 9' and 12' spring tooth, 8' disc, No. 33 mow conveyor with motor, 2 hydraulic rams, 2 row planter 3 pt. hitch, crop sprayer, 2 x 16" plows.

OTHER MACHINERY: New Holland No. 66 Baler, Brillion 9' & 12' cultipackers, Int. rake, 3 dump grain-silage wagons, 2 hay wagons, Little Giant elevator, A.C. silo blower & pipe, 2 spike tooth, land roller, bags, horse harness - hanes - collars, Int. No. 7 horse mower, walking plows & cultivators, fence posts and wire, loading chute on wheels, various tires, hay fork, 350 tomato baskets, transplanter (1 row), Wisconsin motor, water pump, snow fence, 1946 Chev. 1½ ton truck, sulky cultivators, false headboards, tractor saw, etc.

MILK & FEED EQUIP: (to be sold at 11 a.m.) - MOJONNIER 500 gal. vacuum tank (inspected) with auto washer, dumping station with washer & drier, gas water heater, gas wall heater, 2 Surge SP11 pumps, Surge SP22 pump, 6 Surge milkers, buckets, strainers, 25 milk cans, hog feeders & troughs, cattle feeders & troughs, & floats, 1¼" vacuum line, stanchions, wood feed boxes, etc. etc.

MR. & MRS. RALPH O. TOWERS,
Owners
Eveland Road, Ridgely, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
Lunch

NOTE: Most of the machinery is like new, well maintained and under cover.

NEPPCO Opposes Shutdown Of Rail Lines in NE

The NEPPCO Board of Directors went on record officially last week as opposing any and all abandonment of rail lines in the Northeast as proposed in the recent report of U. S. Secretary of Transportation, Claude Brinegar. Mr. Brinegar's report, issued pursuant to the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, called for abandonment of 8,300 miles of "potentially excess rail lines" in the 14-state NEPPCO area.

It was pointed out by the NEPPCO Board that much if not all of the trackage slated for abandonment could be profitable to the railroads if they geared up with the times, operated efficiently, and provided the service needed by industries located on such trackage. Over the years, these industries diverted much of their freight business to trucks out of sheer necessity because the railroads did not provide cars and related service when needed.

The NEPPCO Board also voted unanimously to join the National Broiler Council and other poultry and meat organizations as plaintiffs in a suit to be filed in U. S. District Court against the Federal Labor Relations Council. The suit seeks injunction and relief from the FLRC's rulling that the days to be included in the basic workweek for inspectors of poultry and meat as well as shift starting times are issues subject to negotiation between USDA and the labor union (AFGE) representing its inspectors.

The suit contends that such action would be excessively costly and burdensome to processors, costly to consumers and contrary to the language and intent of the laws establishing federal poultry and meat inspection.

Following reports by Director H. H. Frank on the NEPPCO-NEMA Fund Drive for the American Egg Board and Henk Wentink, chairman of the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, the Board adopted the following resolution to express to all concerned the views of the Council concerning the use of the funds collected and the importance it attaches to the current activities of the National Commission:

"Whereas the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council was instrumental in soliciting funds for a positive national advertising and promotional program for eggs and egg products, and

"Whereas the NEPPCO Board of Directors are of the opinion that any action taken to correct the widespread misconception regarding the role of cholesterol and fatty acids in human nutrition and health must be considered very positive advertising and promotion,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council favors the use of such of these funds as may be necessary to continue this corrective action; and further that NEPPCO supports the solicitation of additional funds if needed."

In other action, the Board (1) voted to affiliate with the Poultry & Egg Institute of America in order to acquire a more direct pipeline to Washington happenings, take a more active role in egg and poultry export activities and cooperate more effectively in national poultry industry affairs.

(2) endorsed a proposal to re-establish the NEPPCO Administrative & Managerial Employment Service in order to assist its members in filling middle and top management openings by locating and screening qualified personnel for such positions.

(3) expressed NEPPCO's support for the Youth Program being planned for the World's Poultry Congress in New Orleans in August by voting to sponsor a luncheon for the youth during the Congress.

(4) reasserted its support for H.R. 6767, the Trade Reform Act, currently in Congress.

(5) took note of the upcoming multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva and urged Ambassador Eberle and his team of U. S. negotiators to insist upon the same access to foreign markets for our egg and poultry products as the U. S. accords foreign buyers of our grain and other raw agricultural products.

(6) approved a proposal from the Hershey Motor Lodge & Convention Center, Hershey, Pa., to hold the NEPPCO Convention & Exposition there on Oct. 21-23, 1975; Oct. 11-13, 1976; and Oct. 11-13, 1977.

(7) gave tentative approval to a proposed new group life & health insurance program, retirement program, and a casualty insurance program covering birds, buildings and equipment. The Board also ordered a study of a group accounts receivable insurance program.

The Board met in Washington, D. C. in conjunction with the recent Congressional and USDA receptions sponsored jointly by NEPPCO, PEPA & SEPEA. President Henk Wentink presided. Seventeen officers and directors attended.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

SPECIAL SALE!

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974
7:30 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS
STEERS - CALVES - COWS

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day.

Beef breeds and some Holstein steers - Sorted in uniform lots.

For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN
LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Leesburg, Va.
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521
Regular Sale Day Every Monday - 2:00 P.M.

WAKEFIELD LIONS CLUB
COMMUNITY AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974
11:00 A.M.

Located ½ mile North of Wakefield on Route 272 at Powl's Feed Mill.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

New Idea Hay Crimper, 3 Bottom A.C. Semi-mounted Plow, 3 Large Surge Milkers, 300 Lb. Sputnik Milk Porter, Automatic Tank Washer (like new), 16 Disc Grain Drill on Rubber (Case), and other articles not mentioned. Bicycles & Tools, Log Chain. Good Ford Pickup.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Storm Windows, Metal & Wood Doors, Some Paneling, Old Shutters.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - NEW & USED

Davenport & Matching Chair, Telephone Table (glass top), Desk Lamp, Bedroom Suite (wood), Electric Stove, good Sound, Sink, Cupboards, Floor Radio, Used Color T.V. guaranteed working, New Clock Radio. Fat Steer (1200 Lbs.), and Hog, Hay and Straw, Locust Fence Post, Lawn and Garden Tractors.

Chicken Barbecue to be held on the premises
Starting at 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Other Foods by the Ladies Auxiliary of Fulton Fire Co.

AUCTIONEER - EVERETT KREIDER
284-4517
CHAIRMAN - NEIL JOHNSON
548-2430

HOLSTEIN HEIFER DISPERSAL
(Every Heifer on the Farm Sells)
56 HEAD SELL
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
11:00 A.M.
At the Fairgrounds - Frederick, Maryland

21 BRED HEIFERS - 10 due in July
33 OPEN HEIFERS - 16 Yearlings, 17 Younger
2 SERVICE AGE BULLS - One from a VG dam with 25,080M and 923F, One from a dam with 16,560M and 783F.

Some of Those Selling:
2 daughters of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation
5 daughters of Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer
8 daughters of A Citation Sovereign
16 daughters of Rocby Ivanhoe Dina Charm

Many from dams over 18,000M and 750F with records up to 25,080M and 923F.

A number of show prospects for the calf and yearling classes.

Don't miss this sale if you need heifers of any age! They have good pedigrees, are well grown and in fine condition.

Tested for Interstate Shipment
Catalogs Available

EDGAR C. VIRTS, JR.
Jefferson, Maryland

A. DOTY REMSBURG
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Jefferson, Maryland

Public Sales Register

SAT. APRIL 13 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Poultry Equipment, Antiques and car located 5 miles southeast of Dillsburg, Pa.,on Route 74; turn west at Mt. Top, or 5 miles south on Route 194, turn east at Big Dam Store; 1 mile to sale. Terms by John Yohe, RD1, Wellsville, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Charles D. Blaisure Complete Dispersal (all milking age animals) at the farm. Coming from the north (Harrisburg) on I-83, get off at Exit 12, turn right 1st cross roads turn right, lane on left. Coming from the south (York) on I-83, get off at Exit 11, turn left, go to 1st stop sign, turn right and go to village of Zion View, turn left toward Mr. Washington Church, lane on left. Watch for signs. Charles D. Blaisure, owner, RD4, York, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y. Charles C. Myers, Sale Arranger, Lancaster, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Sixth Annual Public Sale of the Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques. Items sold on commission, Food Served. Phone 284-4362 or 284-4530.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 11 A.M. Wilsonvale Farm Dispersal, Montrose, Pa., Bridgewater Twp., Susq. Co. Farm located halfway between Montrose and Fairdale on P. Rt. 706, 20 miles N. of Tunkhannock via Rt. 29. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wilson, RD, Montrose, Pa.; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Some Household Goods located 6 mi. east of Quarryville off Route 372 at Green Tree South to Heyberger Road. Sale by Stephen K. and Sadie A. Yoder; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Benefit Auction 7th Annual Sale sponsored by Church of Brethren Youth Fellowship Atlantic North East District at Root's Country Market and Auction located 2 miles south of Manheim - off Route 72. Jay M. Witman and others, Auctioneers.

MON. APRIL 15 - 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Dispersal Heit Haven Guernseys, Tunkhannock, Pa. 52 Head with 13 added consignments, at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale Managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

MON. APRIL 15 - 7 P.N. Annual Spring Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

MON. APRIL 15 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment, Milk and Feed Equipment located on Eveland Road, 3 miles from Ridgely, Md. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Ralph O. Towers, owners, Eveland Road, Ridgley, Md.; Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

MON. EVE. APRIL 15 - Night Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Horses hitched at 1 P.M. Tack Sale at 6 P.M., Horses at 7 P.M. Sharp. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa., Martin Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 16 - 11 A.M. Wildmoor Farm Complete Dispersal, Wellsboro, Pa., located on Old State Rd., 3½ miles east of Wellsboro. 35 miles southeast of Elmira, N. Y., 1½ miles south of Rte. 6. Watch for Signs on Rte. 6. Sale by Clark Bowen & Son. (Nell), owners; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.; Penn. Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

WED. APRIL 17 - 10 P.M. Public Sale of Machinery, Real Estate and 38 Head Holstein Cattle located 6 miles northeast of Bedford, off Old Rt. 220 at Railroad Tracks at Bedford on Imlertown Road, Bedford Co. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kegg, owners; Bedford RD1, Pa. Claycomb and Mishler, Auctioneers.

[Continued on Page 53]

McHale Presents Checks

Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale on April 10 presented checks to representatives of six county and community fair associations, bringing to a total of $110,000 the Commonwealth's share to associations for capital improvements made at fairgrounds.

The other checks were presented in ceremonies at Meadville early last month.

The matching funds are appropriated from harness racing revenues for the purpose of improving buildings and grounds, adding more land or constructing new facilities for the proper conduct of the fairs. It was the first disbursement under this act in three years.

The Fair Funds Services, Department of Agriculture, paid out nearly $1.7 million in the past fiscal year to fairs, FFA groups, 4-H development funds and statewide agricultural organizations.

Checks presented were: Fulton County Fair, $7,000; Franklin County Fair, $11,000; Troy Fair, Bradford County, $15,000; Great Dallastown Fair, York County, $4,000; Shippensburg Community Fair, Cumberland County, $9,000; and Carlisle Fair, Cumberland County, $10,000.

Eliminate Hazards On The Farm

Cluttered stairways, unsafe ladders, lack of handrails in farm buildings, and loose wires all contribute to the toll of many fatal and painful farm accidents. Keep stairs, halls and alleyways free and clear of obstructions. Check light bulbs and clean lamp shades. Good light makes stairs and hallways safer, reminds the Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University.

REMEMBER! APRIL 18

(State Graded)
(State Weighed)

FEEDER CALF-YEARLING SALE

MARSHALL FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION

JOHN RUCKER
SALE MANAGER
AT
FAUQUIER
LIVESTOCK
EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BUILDING MATERIALS — CARPET
And Other Related Items
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974
SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Location: 3 Miles South of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania.

This is a Partial Listing

Room Size Carpet and Linoleum Remnants; Cultured Marble Vanity Tops; Light Fixtures; Wrought Iron Railing; Exterior Masonite 4x8 and 4x9 Siding; Odd Lots of Kitchen Cabinets and Bathroom Vanities.

MANY SIZES OF SHUTTERS
BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS

55-Gal. Drums of Sherwin Williams Exterior and Interior Paint; Fiber-glass and Styro-foam Insulation; Doors; Kitchen Counter Tops; Masonite and Abitibi Paneling; some freight damaged; Wood and Wrought Iron Porch Columns; Unfinished and Pre-finished Molding; Bolts and Nuts; Two-Ton Chain Hoist; Ceiling Tile; Louvered Bi-Fold Doors; Pre-finished Shelving; New 55-Gal. Electric Water Heater; Assorted Gallons and Quarts of Paint and Stains; Formica; Latex Caulking in Tubes and 5-Gallon Buckets; 2x4 ⅛-Inch Peg Board; Fire Damaged Lumber and Plywood; Pre-finished Plaster Board; Odd Lots of Hardware Material; Variety of Tools; Assorted Rain Gutter and Down Spouts and Accessories; Record Storage Cases; Roofing; Shingles; Picnic Tables; 4-Inch Plastic Drain Pipe; Buckets of Roof Coating; Asbestos Shingles.

Bath Tubs, Kitchen Sink Bowls

Wood and Fiber-glass Garage Doors; Interior and Exterior Doors; 6 Ft. x 8 Ft. x 30-Inch New Camper Top; Boyertown Utility Box Doors for Pick-ups; Storm Doors; Medicine Cabinets; Turealite Oil and Air Filters for Trucks; Hot Water Circulator Pumps; Water Pressure Pumps, and many other items too numerous to mention

1970 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK
1200 Series - 4-Speed. Nice Condition

Most items are new. Some on pallets ready to load. Plenty of parking. Terms: Cash. Owner has right of inspection of loads of merchandise before leaving property. Everything sold as seen.

Sale time 10:00 A.M. Sale by

Hurst General Supply
JOHN HURST OWNER
Danville R.D.5, Pa. 717-275-4315
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Lunch Available

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
9:30 A.M.

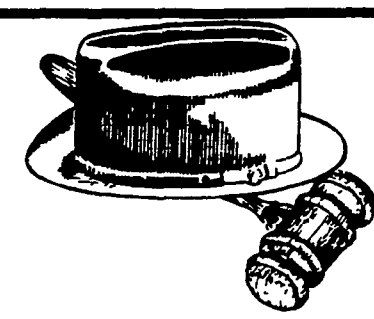
Location: ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We sell on Commission.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wed., May 1
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE



OF REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974, 12:00 NOON
REAL ESTATE 2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: In the Township of Paradise. The corner of Frogtown Road & Harristown Road. "Watch For Sale Signs off Route 30."

REAL ESTATE:

The Real Estate on the 130' x 154' Lot Consists of a 1 Story House Featuring a Stone and Partial Aluminum Siding Front and a Brick Back. The Interior of the House Contains a Modern Kitchen with Formica - Topped Wood Base Cabinets, Built-In Maytag Dishwasher, Eye Level Oven and Elec. Range. Dining Room and Living Room Feature Plush Wall to Wall Carpet with a Large Stone Fireplace. The House also is equipped with Three Bedrooms, One a Master Bedroom, which has wall to wall carpet. There is a Family Room in the Basement with wooden wall Paneling. The House also has a Laundry, 1½ Baths, a 2 Car Garage, and an Attic. It is Heated with Hot Air Heat. This Country Home Deserves your close Inspection.

HOUSEHOLD:

Zenith Color TV, Kitchenette Set, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, G.E. Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, 2 Piece Sectional Sofa Set, End Tables, Lamps, Metal Wardrobe, Desk & Chair, Sofa Bed, Gold Hurricane Lamp, Pine Chest, Toaster, Blender, Waffle Iron, Upright Sweeper, Cooking Utensils, 1961 17' Starcraft Beat with Johnson 40 H.P. Motor, Slide Projector, Camera, Screen, Polisher & Scrubber, Glass Vases, Dishes, Punch Bowl Set, Silverware Set, Cake Stand, Scale of Justice, Throw Rugs, Picnic Items, Wooden Bucket, Fireplace Fixtures, Misc. Cups & Saucers, Electric Hedgetrimmer, Aquarium Set, Lawn Equipment, Brass Eagle, Stamp Album, Small & Large Jugs, Christmas Decorations, Dressing Table, Bureau with Mirror, Swivel Rocker, and MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

"Terms Cash"

SALE FOR:
Willis E. Landis
Brenda E. Fisher

Inspection for Property: April 12, 1974 12:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Or By Appointment Call (717) 442-4247
Attorneys: John Mongiovi

10 Percent Down Day of Sale - The Rest Within 30 Days

FOOD BY GORDONVILLE FIRE COMPANY

JAY M. WITMAN: Auctioneers 717—665-5735
WILBUR H. HOSLER 717—626-5943
Hosler & Galebach: Clerks

Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 52]

WED. APRIL . 17 - 11 A.M. Holstein Heifer Dispersal (Every Heifer on the Fam

$25.00 reward for information leading to identification of person who removed a tool box from my white 1972 Ford station wagon while parked at J. Everett Kreider's Commission Sale at Quarryville RD1 on April 2, between 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. $50.00 reward if tools are returned. Earl R. Creamer, Call Collect 717-898-2781

Sells) At the Fairgrounds - Frederick, Maryland. Sale by Edgar C. Virts, Jr., Jefferson, Maryland; A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. and Auctioneer.

THURS. APRIL 18 - 12 Noon Melvin Kolb, Inc. Monthly Holstein Auction at Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County. Sale Managed by Mel Kolb; James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 18 - Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Judging at 10 A.M., Sale at 3 P.M. Abe Diffenbach, Manager.

TUES. APRIL 18 - State Graded and State Weighed Feeder Calf-Yearling Sale sponsored by Marshall Feeder Cattle Association at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Va.

THURS. APRIL 18 - 11 A.M. Red Rose Experimental Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm located at 242 Pitney Road. Coming from Harrisburg direction, leave Rt. 30 By-pass at Hempstead Rd. (Tourist Info Center), turn right on Hempstead Rd. about 200 feet, go over bridge and turn left on Greenfield Rd., follow to Pitney Rd. turn right to farm. From east, exit at Hempsted Rd., turn left on Hempstead which combines with Greenfield, follow to Pitney Rd. to farm. Watch for signs. Sale by Red Rose Farms, John W. Eshelman & Sons, owners, 242 Pitney Rd., Lancaster, Pa.; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.; Penna. Hol. Assoc. 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. APRIL 19 1 P.M. 2nd Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. EVE. APRIL 19 - 7:30 P.M. Feeder and Fat Cattle and Machinery at Public Sale located 6 miles east of Mifflintown, Juniata Co., 1 mile North of Oakland Mills. Sale sign along Rt. 35. Sale by R. Lavon Auker, owner, Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 19 - 7:30 P.M. 1974 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia. Sale sponsored by West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

FRI. APRIL 19 - 12 Noon 24th Central Penna. Spring Classic Sale to be held at the Reedsville Youth Park in Mifflin Co. about 60 miles northwest of Harrisburg along Rt. 322. Exit at Reedsville onto Rte. 655 and go to Village. Watch for signs. James L. Hostetter, Sale Chm. Central Penna. Hol. Breeders, Sale Sponsor, RD2, McVeytown, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

FRI. APRIL 19 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager

SAT. APRIL 20 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Personal Property on the premises at No. 139 Newport Road on Route 772, one mile south of Leola, Pa. Sale by Clarence Stoltzfus; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 11 A.M. Wakefield Lions Club Community Auction located ½ mile North of Wakefield on Route 272 at Powl's Feed Mill. Sale of Farm Machinery and Equipment, Building Materials, Household Furniture (new and used). J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 12 Noon Herrington Dispersal. off Rte. 15 and the new Expressway at Bath N. Y. Farm Sold, selling 81 good Holsteins a top notch line of brand-new or like-new Farm Equipment. Sale by S. B. Herrington & Sons, owners Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y., Managers.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Tractors and Full Line of Machinery located along Ridge Road, Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable 50 Acre farm, Household Goods, and Antiques located along Kinderhook Road across from Kinderhook Church, West Hempfield Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Clarence Smith; C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 20 - 12:00 Four Corners Farm Heifer Sale at the farm, located 5 miles southeast of Lancaster off Rt. 340 along Horseshoe Rd. Sale by Richard Landis and Robert Landis, Owners; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 2 P.M. D.S.T. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate on the premises 5 miles west of New Freedom, Pa. 2½ miles north of Stiltz off of Route 851 on Bonn Air Road go ½ miles; only 7 miles from route I-83 in Codorus Twp. York Co., Pa. (arrow signs posted) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Roche, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of 250 Head Angus Cattle to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Livestock Auction Market located in Churchville, Md. 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. in Harford Co. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Personal Property on the premises at No. 139 Newport Road on Route 772, one mile north of Krumsville in Albany Twp., Berks Co., Pa.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Garden Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods located ½ mile south of Bowmansville along side of Mennonite Church. Sale by Allen Musser; Leroy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Building Materials-Carpet and Other Related Items. Location - 3 miles south of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Penna. Sale by Hurst General Supply, John Hurst Owner, Danville RD5, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON. APRIL 22 - 12 Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment - Location - Take Route 422 east from Lebanon

[Continued on Page 54]

STOCKER & FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974 - 7:00 P.M.

Yearling Show & Sale - May 17, 1974

Final Spring Sale - June 14, 1974

FOR CONSIGNMENTS AND INFORMATION, CONTACT:
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MGR.
(717) 768-8204

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. 17562
10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on U.S. Route 30

RED ROSE EXPERIMENTAL FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
THURSDAY, APRIL 18

LANCASTER, PA.

At the farm located at 242 Pitney Road. Coming from Harrisburg direction, leave Rte. 30 By-pass at Hempstead Rd. (Tourist Info Center), turn right on Hempstead Rd. about 200 feet, go over bridge and turn left on Greenfield Rd., follow to Pitney Rd. turn right to farm. From east, exit at Hempstead Rd., turn left on Hempstead which combines with Greenfield, follow to Pitney Rd. to farm. Watch for signs.

56 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(28 Milking Age - 10 Bred Heifers - 17 Younger Heifers).
All tests up to date. Eligible to ship interstate.
DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!!
6 by "Astronaut" - 7 by "Bootmaker" - 4 by Paclamar Double Triune - 4 by "R Maple"
1 by "Ivanhoe" - "Apollo" - "Star Man" and others.
SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE – Double Triune - R Maple - Capsule - Apollo
SELLING WITH 3 DTRS. AND 1 SON!!
Bonnie Comet Ormsby "VG-89" with 33,876 M. 1148 Fat and another rec. of 31,334 M. 1132 F. She is an Ideal Raven Ormsby dtr. that milked to 149-lbs. a day. Selling with 2 dtrs. by "Bootmaker" and one by Lucky Mose and a son by Dee Ann Silver Tim.
OTHER FEATURES!!
Dtr. of River Valley Wallie Supremacy with 22,326 M., 4.4 percent 974 fat. - "Ivanhoe" dtrs. with 18,734 M. 738 fat at 8 yrs. Dibble Ideal Dictator dtr. with 19,354 M. 732 f. A Centurion Rocket dtr. with 23,502 M. at 4 yrs., an "Apollo" with 17,233 M. at 3 yrs., a "Performer" with 15,618 M. at 2 yrs. and others, of great interest.
MACHINERY SELLING INCLUDES –
Int. "574" only 2 yrs. old with hydraulic loader with 2 buckets for snow and dirt - 1969 Chevy pickup model C10 - 1973 New Holland "328" spreader - 300 Gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank and a 100 gal. Mojonnier tank - DeLaval pump and motor only 2 yrs. old with complete vacuum line - New Idea farm wagon - 14" 2-bottom Ford plow - About 15 tons of Alfalfa hay and some mixed hay - About 100 tons ensilage - Big Dutchman Champion poultry feeder, automatic Model 1020 complete 400' feeding capacity - Chicken feed carriers and 1000 ft. track - 3 Buckeye automatic feeding for broilers 600' and automatic watering trough - OLD CONESTOGA WAGON - branc new air compressor - rototiller and garden tractor - 4 bulk storage feed bins, 304 ton capacity - platform scales - pickup crane - many small hand tools in shop and many other items.
THIS IS A COMPLETE DISPERSAL — MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY!!
Sale starts 11:00 A.M. with machinery, cattle immediately following - Lunch Available.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

RED ROSE FARMS
John W. Eshelman & Sons
Owners,
242 Pitney Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.

24TH CENTRAL PENNA. SPRING CLASSIC SALE

Friday, April 19 (12:00 Noon)

REEDSVILLE, PA.

Sale held at the Reedsville Youth Park in Mifflin Co. about 60 miles Northwest of Harrisburg along Rte. 322. Exit at Reedsville onto Rte. 655 and go to village. Watch for signs.

70 SELECTED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Top Young Cows - Bred Heifers - Heifer Calves)
All eligible for immediate interstate shipment.
HERE ARE SOME OF THE EARLY ENTRIES!!
+ A "Contract" "Kingpin" sells with 804 fat, 18,561 M. 4.4 percent and 3 other recs. to 707-lbs. fat. Due in May to Utag Ivanhoe Sizzler.
+ A "VG" "Kingpin" with 16,442 M. 549 fat due at sale time to "Capsule".
+ "VG" dtr. of "Apollo" with 552 fat at 2 yrs. Dam with 559 fat. Due in May.
+ "VG" dtr. of Harmony Crest Van Ringer with 17,213 M. 736 fat in 282 d. Due to "Bootmaker".
+ Woodbine Ivanhoe Dandy dtr. from a Galaxy dam with 607 fat at 3 yrs. 2nd dam 20,729 M.
+ "Kingpin" from a "VG-88" dam with 609 fat and over 100,000 M. Due 1st calf to Astr. son.
+ "Dividend Performer" dtr. with 23,454 M. 822 fat at 4 yrs. Due May to Pride Adm. son.
+ "GP-82" Arlinda Chief dtr. with 535 fat at 3 yrs. Will be fresh to Ivanhoe Star.
+ "VG-87" dtr. of Puget Sound Statesman with "EX" Mamm. and 15,438 M. at 3 yrs.
+ A fancy Bond Haven Nugget dtr. scored "GP" in Canada and will go higher. From a Dividend Clipper dam "VG" with 22,313 M. 802 f. Sells safe to Allendairy Kaper.
+ A "Clipper" dtr. from an "EX" dam with 18,301 M. 687 f. Will be fresh.

THERE WILL BE MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM — THIS PROMISES TO BE THE BEST SALE YET!!
All Hand-Picked by David Burket, Melvin Miller, Thomas Sheaffer, Robert Gitt, Roy E. Hall, Merle Woodring. They know what to select.
Sale starts Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

JAMES L. HOSTETTER,
Sale Chm.
Central Penna. Hol. Breeders
Sale Sponsor
RD2 McVeytown, Pa.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 53)

to Route 501. Take Route 501 to Bethel, turn west at Bethel Elementary School ½ mile to farm on left. Follow Sale Arrows. Sale by Leo J. Rudy, RD1, Myerstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 23 - 6 P.M. Annual Public Sale and Auction to benefit the Lancaster County March of Dimes to be held at the Green Dragon Farmers Market and Auction, Rt. 222 North of Ephrata. All Proceeds will go to the county organization for polio, birth defects and cancer research. H. H. Leid, Benjamin Weaver, T. Glenn Horst, Chester Long, John E. Martin, William Wentling, John H. Fry, Paul E. Martin, Randal Kline and Nevin Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE APRIL 23 - 8 P.M. Special Nite Cow Sale to be held at the farm of Gordon W. Fritz in Smoketown, Pa., 5 miles East of Lancaster, 3 miles West of Intercourse, Pa. Sale by Gordon W. Fritz; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 23 - 11 A.M. Morrisdon Farms Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Farms just west of Lancaster, Pa. Exit Rte. 283 at Flory's Mill Rd. (across from ABC Stud) turn left and then right around Flory's mill to farm. Sale by Morrisdon Farms, Douglas T. Newbold, owner, Colts Neck, N. J.; R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.; Charles C. Myers, Arranger, Lancaster, Pa.

WED. APRIL 24 - 9 A.M. Consignment Auction of Industrial and Construction Equipment located at Intersection of New Holland Road and Route 340, east of Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale conducted by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Penna.; Martin Auctioneers, Inc.

THURS. APRIL 25 - 1 P.M. Cow and Heifer Sale located two miles South of Troy, Pa. Bradford County, on Route 14. Sale by Bob Slingerland, owner, Troy, Pa.; George Scott and Robert Shaylor, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 26 - 1:30 P.M. Annual Spring Cattle Sale of Approximately 800 to 1000 Head at the Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc., Terra Alta, West Virginia.

SAT. APRIL 27 - Consignment Auction of Industrial Equipment by Wenger **CANCEL**chinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

SAR. APRIL 27 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located 1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Highway 22, land lays between 22 and Frystown, Shirksville Road. Sale by Sangerdale Farms, owners; Paul E. Sanger, Comer and Evans, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 27 - 1 P.M. Feeder Cattle Sale—Steers—Heifers—Bulls to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market in Churchville, Md. on Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. Harford, Co. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers.

WED. MAY 1 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 3 - 7 P.M. Antiques (Sterling-China-Books) Estate items at Chestertown Armory at Chestertown, Md. Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Md. (Admission by $5.00 catalog only)

FRI. EVE. MAY 3 - 4 P.M. Sharp. Large Public Sale of Tractors, Farm Equipment, Trucks, Lawn Mowers, Antiques located 1½ miles north of East Berlin, Pa. along Route No. 194 in York County; Terms by Merl Laird, owner, RD2, East Berlin, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 4 - 10:30 A.M. Heifer Sale, 700 head, at the Black & White Holstein Farm, 2220 Dairy Road, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers and Park Myers, Sales Managers.

SAT. MAY 4 - 12 Noon

(Continued on Page 55)

PUREBRED GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Heit Haven Guernseys, Tunkhannock, Pa.
52 Head with 13 Added Consignments.

MONDAY, APRIL 15 - 12:30 NOON

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna
63 HEAD - 1 BULL, 31 COWS, 13 BRED and 18 OPEN HEIFERS

The bull a "Darimost" son out of an Excellent cow with two records over 15,000#M Others close to that

The Heitsman herd shows exceptionally good type and well attached udders There are 12 "Master Chief" daughters, 5 "May Rose Prince" daughters and 4 "Champions" There are good records (owner-sampler) A number of young things suitable for 4 H work

DON'T FORGET, THE SALE IS
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 15th
SALE MANAGED BY:
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Penna., 17011

PUBLIC SALE

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

68 ACRE FARM

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1974

1:30 P.M.

Located at Route 5 Lebanon, West Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, Penna. Approx. 15 miles East of Hershey or 4 miles South of Lebanon. Proceed West of Route 72 at Quentin along Route 322 approx. 1.5 miles and turn right onto Spangler Road or South of Lebanon approx. 4 miles on Route 341 and turn onto Spangler Road and proceed to the farm.

This farm is an outstanding opportunity for anyone desiring to move to the country with plenty of wide open spaces and a multitude of different uses. Ideally located and could be used for either a steer fattening operation or horse raising purposes.

Improvements include large approx. 100 yr. old 2 and ½ story limestone house with attached frame addition with laundry, recreation room, ½ bath and 2 car garage. This house has a large spacious kitchen with over abundant cupboard and work space, 2 large living rooms, 4 bedrooms, full bath and large attic. House has large ground basement and separate basement for coal stoker hot water heat furnace. Home has slate roof, storm windows, never-failing well, 2 garden areas, and large landscaped yard.

Other buildings include large bank barn presently being used for steer fattening operation, with a 10' x 50' concrete stave silo and a large 20' x 52' concrete silo with unloader and large bunk and feedlot area. Stream flows through the barnyard and water is piped to the barn. This would make an ideal barn for horses and the inside could be used for a year a round riding area.

Lots of board fence surrounding these buildings and adding to this attractive gentleman's farm which is sure to please the very discriminating buyer. A lovely place to raise a family or for your retirement, so plan now to attend this sale.

Inspection on Saturdays, April 27 or May 4 or by calling 717-272-5101.

Terms: 10 percent down and other conditions by Attorney Charles V. Henry III at 717-273-6797.

Conditions by:

Ada M. Bachman

HARRY H. BACHMAN - Auctioneer
717-867-1809

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

Thursday, April 18, 1974
12 Noon

Monthly Holstein Auction

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County

100 HIGHEST QUALITY HOLSTEINS 100

REGISTERED GRADES

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN:

Looking for Top Quality Dairy Cattle? These Holsteins are individually selected for Dairy type and High Production from Outstanding Herds in Canada, New York State, and Pennsylvania. Many are Classified and many have Official Records.

SPECIAL MENTION:

3 yr old PENSTATE STARDUST daughter: 394d 2x 16,078m 3.8t 617f
Bred to RUSSETTWOOD IVANHOE STAR ANDRE
SEILING ROCKMAN daughter: 3y 13,237m 3.4t 450f
LASSIE LEADER daughter. 3y 311d 14,107m 3.9t 563f

Following are just a few of the Outstanding Sires of cows for this Sale:

4 LASSIE LEADERS	SUMMIT VIEW STATESMAN
5 SEILING ROCKMANS	MOOSEHEART PIONEER
KAYEN FARM ANTHONY	KEN BROOK ROCKET
SEILING PETRO	SIMPSON FARM TIDY GENT
OLIVER-FARM PIONEER CENTURION	GLENSTAR ANTHONY EARL

These Cattle are from 2 to 5 years of age, the best of Quality, all Fresh or Close. Many top Sires not mentioned individually.

They will be producing up to 100 lbs. of milk daily. All Cattle must be as represented Cattle will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for interstate shipment.

Several PureBred Heifer Calves will be sold.

Terms Cash on Day of Sale
Not Responsible for Accidents

Mel Kolb
SALE MANAGER

James G. Trout
Robert Mullendore
Auctioneers

Marvin A. Eshleman
Pedigrees

Mehrle N. Wachter
Clerk

HOME FARM
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa 17601
717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM
R.D.1
Woodsboro, MD. 21798
301-898-7663

For Free Transportation, Phone 393-7459

FOUR CORNERS FARM

HEIFER SALE

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

45 BRED HEIFERS 30 OPEN YEARLINGS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 12:00

LANCASTER, PA.

At the farm, located 5 miles Southeast of Lancaster off Rt. 340 along Horseshoe Rd.

HERE ARE A FEW HIGHLIGHTS:

+ 7 daughters of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation. Dams classified 88, 87, 86, 81, 79 and 2 not classified. Records to 20,000 milk bred to Apollo, 1 bred to Bootmaker son.
+ 2 Kingpins sell. One from V.G. Ivanhoe - One from V.G. Marquis granddaughter with 17,000M.
+ 3 Astronauts - One a real show prospect with plenty of size, due in July.
+ A real fancy July Heifer sired by Romandale Reflection Marquis, Dam V.G. 778F. Full pedigree.
+ A top yearling by Ivanhoe Star from a V.G. Rockman with 647F, 2nd dam V.G. 550F.
+ A Capsule daughter due early fall from a Lassie Leader with 17,000M.
+ A Centurion Ivanhoe daughter, Dam with 27,000M, 1080 F. due July
+ 8 Tidy Burke Transmitters, dams 84, 85, 88 pts. to 802F.

SPECIAL MENTION — 4 Bulls - One sired by Citation R Maple. His "EX" Dam has 23,000M and 830F with over 100,000 life time. Another Paclamar Bootmaker son. His "V.G." Dam over 19,000M, 700F has 100,000M to date. His grandam Ivanhoe Dtr. over 15,000M.

Sale Managed by New Holland Sales Inc.

Abe Diffenbach - Auct.
Norm Kolb - Pedigrees

Richard Landis 394-8310
(Owners)
Robert Landis 397-4559

DON'T MISS THIS "GREAT OPPORTUNITY!"

Owners will be dissolving partnership, therefore, will be dispersing all heifers down to 6 mo. of age. Also there will be 12 consignments by David B. King, Lancaster, Pa.

(Continued from Page 54)

Antiques-Period Pieces-Furnishing, etc. Estate items at Chestertown Armory at Chestertown, Md. Sale by H. Rudnick and Sons of Galena, Md. (Admission by $5.00 catalog only)

SAT. EVE. MAY 4- 7:30 P.M. Feeder Cattle and Feeder Pigs at Public Sale located 3 miles East of Thompsontown, Juiniata Co. Turn East off Rt. 22, 1 mile East of Thompsontown where old and new Rt. 22 meet. Watch for Sale Signs. Sale by Stanley J. Gable, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 4 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery by York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Emigsville, Pa. Blaine N. Rentzel, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 4 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 80 Acre Farm, Antiques, Household Goods, Farm Equipment, Tools, etc. located 4 miles West of York, Pa., York County, off Route No. 30 turning South at Trinity Road (Route No. 616) thence 4 miles beyond the village of York-New Salem on short lane east. Sale by Clair E. Richcrick and Laverna R. Glatfelter, Executors for the J. Allen Richcrick Estate; and also some Farm Machinery will be sold by Charles Richcrick: Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 7 - 11 AM DST - Public Sale located between Akron and Brownstown, West Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa., 1 mile North of Brownstown on Pool Rd. Terms by Moses H. Zimmerman; T. Glen Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 11 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Outstanding Country Real Estate located at Route 5 Lebanon, West Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Appx. 15 miles east of Hershey or 4 miles south of Lebanon. Proceed west of route 72 at Quentin along Route 322 appx. 1.5 miles and turn right onto Spangler Road or south of Lebanon appx. 4 miles on route 341 and turn onto Spangler road and proceed to the farm. Conditions by Ada M. Bachman; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 11 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of 59 Acre Farm, 3 ton Hay, 5 ton Straw, 35 Bu. Oats located 8 miles West off I-81, Exit 34; South off Route 25 in the Village of Sacramento, Hubley Township, Schuylkill County, Pa. Sale by Harry Hoffner, Owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 11 - Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery. Location - Go West on Rt. 322 towards Brickerville and turn right onto Hopeland Road, 2nd farm on right. Sale by Mitchell Ranch. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 18 - Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located in Pequea Twp. on the road from Pequea to New Danville, 5 miles South of Lancaster along Rt. 324. Sale by Mary Eshleman, Executrix Margaret Kreider. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer; John Beyers, Atty.

SAT. MAY 18 - Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods at 49 Delp Road, Neffsville by Harvey Nixdorf; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

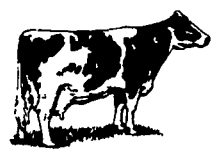
WED. MAY 22 - Public Sale of 35 Acre Farm and Tenant or guest house at Fivepointville by Ira Fasnacht. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 25 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Herd, Farm Equipment and Dairy Equipment located 2 miles South of Cochranville near intersection Rt. 41 and 796 along Derry Meeting Road, Chester Co., 6 miles north of Avondale. Sale by PALMA V.C. and Joseph R. Baker; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 7 - 5 P.M. Sharp and SAT. JUNE 8 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Personal Property and Farm Machinery located at RD9, York, Pa. on Millers Mill Road, in Windsor Twp. at Millers Mill. Sale by M. Luther Miller, C. Mervin Miller, executors for the Estate of Laura M. Miller. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

Public Sales Register

ANNUAL SPRING
CATTLE SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974
1:30 P.M.
App. 800 to 1000 Head
All native cattle, wintered on nearby farms. Most of these cattle bought from State Graded Sales last fall.
Be sure to attend this sale.
TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, INC.
Terra Alta, West Virginia Phone 304-789-2788

SPECIAL NITE
COW SALE
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23
at 8:00 P.M. DST
Sale will be held on the Farm of Gordon W. Fritz in Smoketown, Pa., 5 miles East of Lancaster, 3 miles West of Intercourse, Pa.

50 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE AND PUREBRED HOLSTEIN COWS
Milking 60 to 80 lbs. Good Springers due 2 to 3 weeks. These cows are out of Canada and Vermont and New Hampshire. Sires to some of these cows are - Steel Top Skokie Benefactor, Bayfield Dun Ty Nicholas, Chapel-Bank Apache, Fairbrook Lucifer Roamer, 2 Service Grade Bulls out of Chester Co. Bootmaker and Astronaut.
Herd record of 14,100 milk and 5.10 test Butterfat.
If you are in need of good cows, do not miss this sale.
CONSIGNED BY
GORDON W. FRITZ
Phone 717-393-0930
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER, Auctioneers.

Sale Reports

John S. and Fannie L. King Sale
April 6
Real Estate

Farm sold to John E. King for $36,300. Very good attendance.

Auctioneer: Sanford G. Leaman

Mr. and Mrs Roy Jackson Sale
April 4
Dairy Herd Dispersal

With excellent attendance, herd brought an average price of $615 per cow. High cow sold for $800.

Auctioneer: Robert L. Sechrist

Corbin Mendenhall Sale
April 6
Farm Equipment

M.F. 175 Diesel Tractor - $5500; David Brown 990 Diesel - $4260; Int. 606 Tractor, Gas w-Loader - $1710; Int. 4 row corn planter - $1585; N.I. 1 row corn picker - $1985; N.H. Baler No. 273-$2275; Fickes silo 14'x55' - $1375.

Auctioneers: Carl Diller and Everett Kreider.

Michael and Ruth Perry Sale
April 6
Dairy Farm Dispersal

Cows brought an average price of $725.

Farm Equipment

N.H. 675 Spreader - $1950; Case 770 Tractor - 1972, Gas, - $4500.

Auctioneer: Merton L. Bunnell.

Pedigrees: Albert W. Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Bone Sale
West of Coatesville
April 4

Farm Equipment

Harvestore 25'x80' - $17,500.

Harvestore 20'x70' - $12,100.

Farmall 1066 - $11,150.

Farmall 560 - $2835.

Int. plow No. 710 6 bottom $2500.

Bear Cat culitmulcher - $1280.

N.H. forage wagons - $2150 each.

N.H. rake - $710.

McDeering 13 disc drill - $900.

Hay tedder - $725.

Dairy Equipment

Girton 625 gal. bulk tank - $1600.

Surge Alamo No. 75 milker pump-$690.

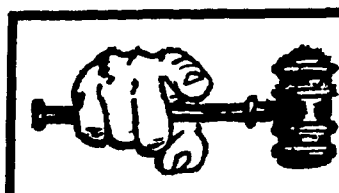
Grain

Corn silage - $18.50 per ton up to $20.25 per ton.

Soybeans up to $6.00 per bushel.

Diller and Kreider - Auctioneers.

NITE COW SALE
50 HEAD
CANADIAN & WISCONSIN COWS
FRIDAY, APRIL 19 at 8:00
Across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ Mile West of Breeding Unit.
Farmers and dairymen, if you are in the need of top quality herd replacements these are the kind you have been looking for. They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day of 100 lbs. per day we have the cows for you. Just by all means get to this sale.
CHARLES C. MYERS
OWNER
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800
ABE DIFFENBACH: Auct.
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager


PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974
On the premises at No 139 Newport Road on Route 772, one mile South of Leola, Pa
Fronting 90 Feet on Newport Road and Extending in Depth 245 Feet Containing 80 Perches. The improvements are a
2-STORY BRICK DWELLING
Two Bedrooms and Storage Room on Second Floor, three Rooms and Bath and Laundry on First Floor Hot Water Oil Fired Heat, Well of never failing water with pressure system in basement, Storm Doors and Windows Workshop and Storage Shed, Fruit and Shade Trees, Zoned Commercial Terms, 10% day of sale, balance May 20, 1974 May be inspected April 13th, 2 00 to 4 00 P M and day of sale
Household Goods, Tools and Antiques
Three Frigidaire Refrigerators, one 17 cu ft , one frost proof with Large Freezer in bottom, Wilson 15-5 Chest Type Freezer, 3 Frigidaire Electric Stoves, one 30 in and two 40 in , GE Washer, Speed Queen Dryer, Kenmore Wringer Washer, Two 5-Piece Bedroom Suites, 2 Bedroom Suites, 1 Waterfall Springs and Mattresses, Old Fashioned Dresser, China Closet and Bookcase combined, oval glass, Small Dovetailed Chest, Extension Table with 5 Boards, Library Table, Coffee Table with Glass Top, Small Tables, Metal Folding Table, Half Dozen Kitchen Chairs, Odd Chairs, Rockers, 3 Upholstered Chairs, Reclining Chair, 2 Hassocks, 2 High Chairs, one with cane seat, Buffet, Book Shelves, Bird Cages, Kitchen Stool, Flower Stands
Old Sewing Baskets, New Perfection Oil Heater with Glass, Floor and Table Lamps, 2 Copper Bottom Tea Kettles, Wash Boiler, Utility Cart, Electrolux Sweeper with attachments Hoover Upright Sweeper, Base Cabinet, Electric Heater, Desk; Fish Aquarium, Old Brackets, Screens, Berry Boxes, Freezer Boxes, Sears AM FM Radio and Record Player, China and Glassware, some Antique Pieces, Old Weight Clock, Two 8-Day Mantel Clocks, Ladies' Silver Watch, Men's Key Wind Pocket Watch, Gold Signet Ring, 1915 2½ Dollar Gold Piece, Wheat Sheaf Butter Print, Rabbit Earthen Jelly Mold, Old Salt Box, Butter Churn, 2 Lanterns, Pocket Knives, Steroptic Viewer and Pictures, 2 Iron Penny Banks, Glass Lincoln Bank
Jewelry Box, 3 Old Quilts, Linens, 4 Old Picture Albums Post Cards and Old Valentines, Tin Mechanical Toys, Earthen Pie Plates, Wooden Franklin Sugar Box, Mottos, Lot of Jigsaw Puzzles, Books, Pictures and Frames, Old Indian Arrow Head, Canner, 2 Roasters, Lot of Jars, Crocks, 1, 3, 8 and 10 gal , Heavy Horse Blanket Simplex Riding Mower, Rotary Mower, Dump Lawn Cart, Pitcher Pump, Iron Trough, Locust Posts, Work Bench, 4-in Jointer Power Saw, Saber Saw, Small Drill Press, Electric Motors Shop Heatrola, Lot of Tools, Hand and Garden Tools, Lot of Assorted New Nails, Staplers, Anvil and Vise, Large Framing Chisel, Brooder Stove, Lumber, Plywood and articles not mentioned
Sale at 9 30 A M Real Estate at 2 00 P M Terms by
CLARENCE STOLTZFUS
FRANK L. STELLER - 656-9055
ROBERT E. MARTIN - 656-7770 — Auctioneers
D. Steller and R. Cooper, Clerks
Wentz and Wentz, Attorneys
Lunch by Lancaster Faith E C Missionary Society
Not Responsible for Accidents

AGWAY

STRETCH YOUR FERTILIZER DOLLAR, LIME BEFORE PLANTING CORN

If the pH level of your corn ground is below 6.0, lime now to a pH of 7.0.

Liming now can provide you with a two-fold return: some of the lime you plow down or disc in will partially benefit this year's corn crop; and by next year, its full effect will be available to help your fertilizer dollar go even further.

If you aren't sure of the pH level of your corn ground, bring a representative sample of soil (one-pint size) to one of the Agway locations listed below. Your Agway man will be able to provide you with a quick analysis of the pH and recommend the amount of lime you'll need.

Then, talk to him about spreading a fertilizer extender-lime-on corn ground this spring.

Lime Any Time - but, Lime Corn Ground Now

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

You cannot build character and strength by taking away a man's initiative and independence.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864